Give the Voters a Chance to Register Their Wishes on the Bond Question

ST. CLOUD
IS RICH IN HOMES, FRIENDSHIP, SOIL, CLIMATE AND OPPORTUNITIES.

St. Cloud Tribune

THE WONDER CITY
THE LAND OF DREAMS THAT COME TRUE; THE LAND OF HEALTH, WEALTH, HOMES AND FRIENDS.

$1.50 PER YEAR. ST. CLOUD, OSCEOLA COUNTY, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1915. VOLUME 7, NO. 7.

MASS MEETING ON OCT. 19

THERE will be a mass meeting of the people of St. Cloud at the Grand Army Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 2 P. M., to discuss the building of a City Hospital. This meeting is called by the Hospital Committee.

This is the greatest and best undertaking that has been submitted to the people of St. Cloud since its foundation and it is earnestly desired that everybody attend.

The committee has received much encouragement in the past few days, all of which they desire to tell the citizens of St. Cloud.

It is probable that influence will be brought to bear on the Washington government to appropriate a certain amount for the erection of a hospital in St. Cloud on account of the great number of old soldiers who make this city their home, and whose lives are prolonged by the mild climate of this section.

The Seminole Land and Investment Company will be requested to donate a site for the structure, and as it has ever been ready and willing to do and has done more than its part in the upbuilding of St. Cloud, it is practically certain that they will be glad to help build this proposed hospital.

All that is now desired of the citizens of St. Cloud is that they attend this mass meeting where ways and means will be discussed St. Cloud needs a hospital more than anything else and the way is now open to secure one.

Come! Everybody come, next Tuesday, at 2 P. M., to the G. A. R. Hall.

SIX MONTHS BEFORE WORK CAN BE COMMENCED ON THE SEWERS

"If St. Cloud expects to have a sewer system within the next twelve months, the council had better call a bond election at once for that purpose."

That was the statement made by a prominent engineer to the council meeting Monday night. This engineer explained to the council, as the Tribune has repeatedly done since the charter was adopted, that it would require at least six months from the day the council called a bonding election before any money could be realized from the sale of bonds. We know that the council is endeavoring to obtain all information possible before calling the election but we would urge the members to meet at least twice a week in adjourned session until this matter is disposed of.

We know it is necessary for the council to ask the people to vote a specific sum for a specific purpose, but to ascertain what the sum shall be can only be arrived at by a decision on the part of the council as to what streets shall be sewered and what class of disposal tanks shall be used, then the course is to ask competent engineers for figures to do the work. The same rule applies to waterworks, streets and telephone system.

St. Cloud is growing more rapidly than any other city in Florida, there is not a day passes but what one or more contracts are let for a dwelling, and as soon as a bond election for sewers, waterworks, electric light and

(Continued on page 4)

St. Cloud Gains Another Splendid Western Family

Last week Mr. H. H. Mason, wife and daughter and two grandchildren arrived here, coming from Kilbourn, Wis., and will remain permanently. Mr. Mason has purchased the Knapp property on Florida avenue and Sixth street, and Monday took possession. Mr. Mason's son-in-law is driving their auto from Kilbourn here, and is expected to arrive Saturday.

It is the acquisition of such splendid families as the Masons that is making St. Cloud the most prosperous and progressive city in the South, and we welcome them to our great big family of happy and contented people.

COME TO ST. CLOUD

To you ,my friend, who will receive this, and future copies of our St. Cloud Tribune. Greeting:—

If you want sunshine, flowers, fruits galore, vegetables fresh and crisp from the vines daily—that will put on that contented smile to your face that will not fade, then come to St. Cloud, the Wonder City.

If you want a climate that cannot be excelled in any other spot in these United States, come to St. Cloud.

If you want good fishing, come to St. Cloud.

If you are the sportsman for deer, turkey, rabbits, quail and doves, come to St. Cloud.

Come to the Southland where summer peeps into your life daily and makes you a living.

Witness that this is the garden spot of America.

Yours for better conditions to my fellow men,

D. Homer Jennings.

COUNCIL FIXES SALARIES OF ALL MUNICIPAL OFFICERS SAVE ONE

At last the council has fixed the salaries of those elected to manage the city's affairs under the new charter, that is, all except the superintendent of streets. This has been a matter of much discussion, and the members preferred to first ascertain what their duties would be before fixing the rate of compensation. But the time had arrived that some definite action was necessary and the council at its meeting Monday night adopted the follow-

(Continued on page 4)

J. I. Shaw Buys the J. W. Meeks Home

J. I. Shaw and wife, who arrived in St. Cloud on October 4, coming from Adams, Neb., closed a deal whereby they now own the fine Meek home located on Missouri avenue and Eighth street.

Mr. Shaw and wife will now proceed to make themselves comfortable, for they have come to St. Cloud to stay.

Mr. Meek informed the Tribune that he intended to immediately build a new house for his family.

A. S. Craig Buys Magnificent Home

A. S. Craig, who arrived in St. Cloud recently has purchased the nice home on New York avenue formerly owned by Mr. Wills. This is one of the finest properties in the city.

Mr. Craig's family will soon come to St. Cloud to stay and we are glad to welcome them to the Wonder City.

Leon D. Lamb made the sale of this fine home.

THE NEW ST. CLOUD HOTEL WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS OCT. 25

The New St. Cloud will be opened by October 25, so we are informed by G. H. Lehker, its proprietor. The delay in opening this season has been caused by the extensive repairs which are now almost completed.

The New St. Cloud Hotel makes a specialty of catering to camping, hunting and fishing parties, as St. Cloud is located in the center of the best hunting section of the state. Deer can be found within ten to fifteen miles of the city and turkey abound in the woods surrounding the lakes in this section, while quail are so plentiful that they will eat chicken feed in your back yards.

Mr. Lehker, the proprietor of the New St. Cloud, is an able hotel man, having learned the business from the ground up. He will furnish guides, horses and autos to take out hunting parties.

The rates at this first-class hotel are: European, $1 per day and up; American plan, $2.50; weekly rates, $10 and up per person.

Mr. Lehker has had a large number of descriptive folders printed which are handsomely illustrated with scenes in and around the Wonder City of St. Cloud. These will be mailed on application, as will any information desired about this section of Florida.

Come to the Wonder Citl this winter and find out what good hunting and good living realy is.

County Agent Evans Is At Your Service

County Agent B. E. Evans returned from Gainesville October 8th, where he had been attending the Citrus Seminar. This meeting was a great success, and it is a regretable fact that more of our growers did not take advantage of the low rates to hear such men of national reputation.

While away Mr. Evans completed arrangements for the Boys' Corn Club Day, to be held in Kissimmee on November 18, and a two-days farmers' institute to be held early in December. This latter to be a two-day affair, one in St. Cloud and the other at Kissimmee.

Mr. Evans is now back on the job and will give St. Cloud growers as much of his time as they demand.

At this office Tuesday mornings.

ST. CLOUD IS THE BEST LAND OF OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MEN

F. M. Mauk, a veteran of Co. K, 33rd Ohio Inf., says that if he was a young man he would go right to work in St. Cloud and that in eight or ten years he feels he would reap a rich harvest. He says the opportunities are here and to show that he believes what he says he has in course of construction three houses which he is building as a speculation, believing that they will continually increase in value.

Mr. Mauk has spent two winters and one summer in St. Cloud and has had ample time to look over the assets of the surrounding country. He visits his relatives in Lima, Ohio almost every year, and is trying to get them to locate in St. Cloud as he wants them near him and yet he wants the associations and climate and opportunities of the Wonder City.

Mr. Mauk has not been sick a day since he has been in St. Cloud, and as for the summer he likes it fine.

The soil in this section is adaptable to the growth of almost anything you will plant; truck gardens flourish; citrus fruits are abundant; bananas grow without cultivation; guavas grow wild and many other fruits abound.

Truly Mr. Mauk was right when he said that in eight or ten years a young man who would work could become independent and reap a rich return for his industry in the Wonder City of St. Cloud.

Get Drainage Sewers; Never Mind the Cost

Mt. Carroll, Ill., Oct. 7, 1915.
Editor Tribune:—

Enclosed find draft for $1.50 for renewal to that live wire newspaper, the St. Cloud Tribune. I was in St. Cloud in January, 1910. I own property there. More power to you. Make all clean up lots, get drainage, sewers, etc. Never mind the cost. Health first. I may run down this winter.

Yours truly, Wm. H. Wildey.

IS YOUR ADVERTISEMENT FOR ROOMERS AND BOARDERS in the TRIBUNE?

IF YOU DO NOT ADVERTISE, WE BOTH LOSE MONEY

Bloomfield, Ind., Oct. 6, 1915.

Editor St. Cloud Tribune:

Please send me a copy of the Tribune. I want to go south for the winter. I don't feel like I could winter in Indiana another year. Have no wife and would like to board. Send me the Tribune and maybe I can see some one advertising for boarders.

Respectfully,

THE BEST PROPERTY IN FLORIDA IS THE LAKE GENTRY SECTION

Mr. A. Rothwell, with his wife and baby, came from the frozen land of Canada to the balmy climate of St. Cloud, Fla., last July. They purchased property on Lake Gentry, which is about four miles from town. They have been busy building a home and getting their place in order, and on meeting them last Monday the Tribune man asked them what they thought of the prospects.

Mr. Rothwell says he is well pleased with his land and location, and that things in his section are so pleasant that his wife has not been to town in three months until today. It is their intention to have an ideal country home.

Mr. Rothwell is raising chickens and ducks, for which there is always a big demand. He expects to have a citrus grove, and as his land is adaptable to citrus fruits there is every reason to know his hopes will develop into facts.

The change from the frozen land to the sunshiny South is quite a contrast, but the Rothwells say they have no idea of ever going back to shovel coal and snow n the winter, and roast for a short time in the summer. St. Cloud is to be their home.

Andrew Quallims and Wife Here For the Winter

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Quallims arrived in the city last week from Petoskey, Mich., and, as has been their custom for several years past, will remain until next spring. While here last season Mr. Quallims purchased four lots on Pennsylvania avenue, between the railroad and the lake, on which he is contemplating erecting a handsome bungalow. Mr. Quallims is a great believer in St. Cloud's future, and says that he anticipates it becoming a city of ten thousand population within the next few years.

Be Sure You Are Right Then Go Ahead

Send postal for a "PREDICTION" explaining fully WHY you can not afford to set trees budded on Rough Lemon Stock

WELIKIT NURSERIES Largest Cirus Nurseries on Sour Stock in Florida **LEESBURG, FLORIDA**

Are You Undecided

where to buy your bill of Lumber? If so, all you have to do is to look at the prices we are quoting for

High Grade Lumber

as well as everything that is included in building, for interior or exterior work, from the Timber in your foundation to the Shingles on the roof.

BUCKLEY & MORGAN

St. Cloud, Florida

Do Not Wait Too Long to Harvest Peanut Hay

Peanut vines should be cut for hay before the vines become spotted or drop. Cut with a mower and allow to sun a little while. A. S. Spencer, district agent for the University of Florida Extension Division, recommends that the vines be put in small piles about half a day, until they have become dry. Then repile in bunches of about 200 pounds and let it stand about three days, or until they have cured enough for hay. Spread the piles before storing the hay.

If the nuts are to be left on the vine throw the dirt away from each side of the rows with a turning plow. Lift the whole plant from the soil by inserting a fork beneath the hill. Shake the dirt off and throw in small piles. Curing will probably be delayed somewhat by the dirt which adheres to the roots and nuts.

In either method the hay is usually placed under cover from ten days to two weeks, until it has gone through a sweat, and then baled. It keeps well in bales, and once it is cured no trouble will be had from discoloration in the bale. Peanut hay makes excellent feed for cattle and mules, and it compares favorably with alfalfa. Animals should be brought to full feed on it gradually. Otherwise the sudden change of diet is apt to throw them off their feed. They should be watched closelly at all times to detect any signs of kidney troubles which is apt to develop from excessive feeding of such rich nitrogenous feeds.—Agricultural News Service.

Simple Test Shows Amount of Lime to Use

Whether liming pays depends upon the increased returns obtained by applying lime. There are limits to the price which farmers can pay for lime or limestone, and in Florida where soils are generally strongly acid those limits are higher than in some states. The limit of profit on average Florida farm is somewhere around $3.50 a ton laid on the land, according to E. S. Pace, district agent for the University of Florida Extension Division. This figure must necessarily vary and to know just how much lime can be applied profitably the farmer should run a field experiment for two or three years.

Lay the field off in narrow plots, 15 to 30 feet wide extending across the entire field. Apply different amounts of lime to each plot, for instance at the rate of 1,000 pounds to the acre for one, 1,500 for another, 2,000 to 5,000 on others. If the soil is strongly acid the rate for an acre may be greater. Check plots which do not receive any lime should be left occasionally among the limed plots, so that the effect of the lime can be compared with no treatment. The crop should be planted and cultivated uniformly over the whole field so that the results will be accurately indicative of the effects of the lime. By keeping accurate records of the cost of lime and the yields on each plot the farmer can determine just how much lime at a given price he can afford to use. It would be well to have several plots contain the same application at intervals across the field so that the differences in fertility could be averaged. With only one plot containing a given number of pounds to the acre no correction can be made for rich or strongly acid places. It will be well to run the experiment several years so as to correct for favorable or unfavorable seasons. — Agricultural News Service.

Farmers Must Standardize Corn

The Florida farmer cannot hope to find a ready market for his corn until he offers a marketable product. Corn must be shucked before it gets very far from the corn. The farmer had just as well do it himself and get better prices for his corn and pay himself for shucking it.

Florida is reaching a point in corn production where the local market cannot take the supply. As soon as farmers begin to ship or export corn they must compete with corn from the Northern states, which is graded according to its quality. Dealers cannot ship grain in the husk. May of them will refuse to take it in that condition, and the farmer had just as well get in the habit of shucking if he expects to grow corn.

The Extension Division of the University of Florida is urging that the corn be shucked, even though it is to be fed at home. For most animals the shucks have to be removed and the cheapest place to do it is in the field at harvest time. Furthermore, if it is to be fit for feed it must be protected from the weevils in the crib.—Agricultural News Service.

An advance of ten per cent in wages was granted by the Colburn Machine Tool Company, Franklin Pa., to its 250 employees. The company is not working on war orders, officials state. This is the second local concern to voluntarily increase wages within a month.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

Citrus Diseases and How to Know Them

H. E. Stevens, in Florida Grower.

Citrus Scab

Probably 90 per cent of the annual loss to the citrus crop in Florida from fungus troubles is caused by not more than a half dozen diseases. These are common in most parts of the state where citrus is grown, and they have been in the state a long time. Their causes in most cases have been determined, and their nature and mode of spreading studied. These diseases have been fully described and illustrated, and the methods of their control have been worked out. This information has been published and distributed over the state, but we still find that there are many growers who are not able to distinguish between the most common and well known citrus diseases.

To successfully control any plant disease two conditions are necessary. The first is to know what disease is affecting the plant, and the second is to know what method of treatment will apply to that particular disease. This knowledge is absolutely necessary if successful results are to be expected. An attempt to control plant disease in ablind or haphazard manner is far worse than no attempt at all

Diseases differ in many respects and require different methods of treatment. Certain groups may be controlled by spraying, while others require entirely different methods of treatment. It is therefore important to first determine the disease to be treated, and to apply the method recommended for that particular disease or group of diseases.

I have selected six of the most common citrus diseases in the state—namely, scab, melanose, withertip, Gummosis, foot-rot and scaly bark—and I will attempt to point out the more prominent features by which each may be recognized and the method of treatment applicable to each.

Scab

Citrus scab is a widely distributed disease that attacks the young tender foliage and fruits of several varieties of citrus. At present its injury is more prominent on the grapefruit. However, it attacks the sour orange, lemon and rough lemon more severely.

Scab is caused by a minute fungus parasite that produces wart-like projections or scabby masses on leaves, stems and fruits. It is a disease of the young succulent tissue, and does not attack hardened wood, old leaves or mature fruits.

The fungus fruits abundantly on the surface of the scabby masses from which the spores are blown by the wind or carried by insects to other trees, and new infections are favorable. The presence of young succulent growth, plenty of moisture and warm temperature are dominant factors in the development of scab. Moisture is a very important factor in the development of the disease. Grapefruit groves located in low, moist situations usually suffer very severely if the fungus is present; while trees on high, dry land are little affected by it. This is further illustrated by the fact that though a grove may be severely attacked by scab during an unusually wet season, yet if the following season happens to be dry during the early growing period, little or no injury may result in that year.

The period in which infection may take place is rather limited. The young leaves, stems and fruits are subject to attack from the time they appear until the growth begins to harden. Leaves just unfolding may show the first symptoms of the disease, and fruits that have barely shed the bloom often shows the beginning of the infections. It is during this early rapid growing period that the tissues are more subject to attack; and if the scab fungus is present and warm, moist weather prevails for a few days, severe injury from the disease is certain to follow. On the other hand, if dry weather prevails during this period little or no scab may develop, even though the fungus is present in abundance.

It is during this early growing period that the fruits and foliage should be protected to ward off attacks of scab. When spraying is necessary to keep the disease in check the spraying should be made early and thorough. An application of Bordeaux mixture or any other fungicide made after infection has taken place will not check the disease, and is simply a waste of time and material. The fungicide must precede the fungus spores in order to be effective.

Citrus scab is likely to be one of the most serious fungus diseases with which the citrus grower will have to contend in the future. Under favorable conditons, it spreads very rapidly, and it is capabye of nearly ruining a crop of fruit in a few days.

Scab not only reduces the fruit to culls, but it also materialy injures the foliage of bearing trees. It often causes severe injury to nursery stock, especially sour and rough lemon seedlings, causing a stunted or weakened growth. In the past two seasons the disease has been rather severe in young grapefruit groves that have been recently planted. This brings up a new problem in the control of scab. Young trees often put out new growth at unseasonable periods, which growth will be liable to infection under favorable conditions. To keep such groves free from attacks of the disease will require considerable effort and vigilance on the part of the grower.

The scab fungus seems to be capable of adapting itself to new hosts in the citrus family, anditisprobablyonly the citrus family, and it is probably only a question of time until the sweet orange varieties, which have always been considered immune, will be as readily attacked by this disease as the lemon and grapefruit are at the present. The fungus has undoubtedly formed a liking for the grapefruit within the past few years, as is readily seen if we glance briefly over the history of the disease in Florida.

Scab was reported from Florida in 1884. About ten years later Swingle and Webber, from the United States Department of Agriculture, made a study of the disease in this state, and found that it attacked the sour orange, lemon and lime rather severely. The grapefruit was reported as nearly immune to the disease. As late as 1912, Fawcett reported that the grapefruit is only occasionally affected by scab. Within the past three years I have seen a number of grapefruit groves severely attacked by scab, and the disease is apparently becoming more severe on this host each year.

At present the disease is known to occur abundantly on the sour orange, rough lemon and grapefruit. The Satsuma is at times severely attacked as is also the lime in certain localities. Scattering infections have been noted the past season on leaves and fruit of the Lue Gim Gong orange, and on leaves of the Tangelo. Within the past few days specimens reported to be leaves of the sweet orange were received that showed symptoms very characteristic of scab.

Control

Scab can be controlled by spraying or dusting. Either the weak Bordeaux mixture (3—3—50 forumla) or ammoniacal solution of copper carbonate will give good results in keeping the disease in check. The spraying, however, should be timely and thorough; keeping always in mind that the new growth and young fruit must be protected, through the early growing period, with a coating of the fungicide. There is one caution to observe in using fungicides on the citrus tree—namely, to be prepared to spray for scale insects that may appear abundantly after the use of fungicidts. The scale may be kept down by spraying with some good contact insecticide.

Scab may also be controlled by cutting off and destroying all affected foliage. Where the infections are few on young trees or even larger bearing trees, this method may be followed to advantage. If a grove is severely infected, there might be some objections to this method, since it would result in the loss of too much of the foliage and possibly of the fruit.

All worthless sour and rough lemon trees in the vicinity of grapefruit groves should be destroyed, as they form a continual source from which the disease is spread. Badly scabbed fruits should be removed from near the trees and destroyed, as they may also form a source of infection.

Plant a Succession of Strawberries

Whoever had all the big, luscious strawberries he could eat? In many sections the season goes too soon and a year, or several months at best, is too long to wait. The home supply can be materially drawn out by planting several varieties. The University of Florida Experiment Station calls attention to the fact that a planting each of the Missionary, Excelsior, and Klondike, will give berries over a longer season than any one of the three varieties.

These varieties ripen in the order given. The Klondike is the preferred commercial variety, while the Missionary runs a close second. It is advisable to plant each year or every other year. Use young plants which have been produced from runners during the summer. The planting is done from September till November, although some growers plant earlier. The time will depend upon the section of the state. Berries will grow in practically all sections of Florida.

The best soil is the flatwoods. Any good soil, however, with a clay subsoil near the surface is good. Strawberries like plenty of moisture, but require free drainage. If planted on light, sandy soil, irrigation may be necessary.—Agricultural News Service.

The various carpenters' unions of Boston have organized the Carpenters' Building Association, which has completed plans whereby members of these unions may subscribe $150,000 for the erection of a headquarters building.

Tailor-Made Clothing
Hats
Shoes
Pants
Shirts
Collars
Underwear
Suspenders
Neckties
Gloves
Hose

S. Brammar

PENN. AVE.

License Notice

All state and county licenses are due and payable October 1st. This includes licenses for all kinds of business, automobiles, etc. These licenses must be paid before the **1st day of November.** On that day informations will be filed against every one in Osceola County subject to pay a license tax who has not done so. There will be no exceptions. If in doubt as to whether you are subject to a license tax confer with the proper officers before November 1st. Excuses will not be accepted after that date.

W. B. Crawford,
Prosecuting Attorney.

5-41

BUCKEYE

The New Buckeye Nurseries Catalog Will Interest and Help Every Grower

Buckeye Trees have gained a reputation for healthfulness, vigor and productiveness wherever oranges and grapefruit are grown.

Naturally, as the best citrus trees to be had, those from Buckeye Nurseries are bought by the best class of people throughout the citrus belt.

We feel that the merits of our trees and our respect for those who buy them alike demand that we present the story of Buckeye Nurseries in a dignified, attractive and characteristic form.

So we make our catalog just as good as it can be made. The best in the photographers', engravers' and printers' art is employed to give it the same excellence that Buckeye trees have.

Buckeye Trees are true to name, backed by a guaranty from men of ample financial responsibility. The Buckeye catalog shows oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, limes, etc., in pictures true to nature in form and in many cases in color.

Buckeye service has helped buyers of Buckeye trees to succeed by telling them just how to plant, fertilize, spray, market, etc. The Buckeye catalog follows the same lines, giving cultural directions in as specifica form as possible.

Buckeye standards have come to be regarded as those by which all others in the field of citrus stock production are judged. The Buckeye catalog, as well as the Buckeye quality of tree, has been copied and imitated by our competitors, but never duplicated.

The new and most helpful of all the catalogs of Buckeye Nurseries will be sent free on application to any person who contemplates the planting of citrus trees now or at any future time. The edition is limited so application for the book should be mailed us promptly. Address

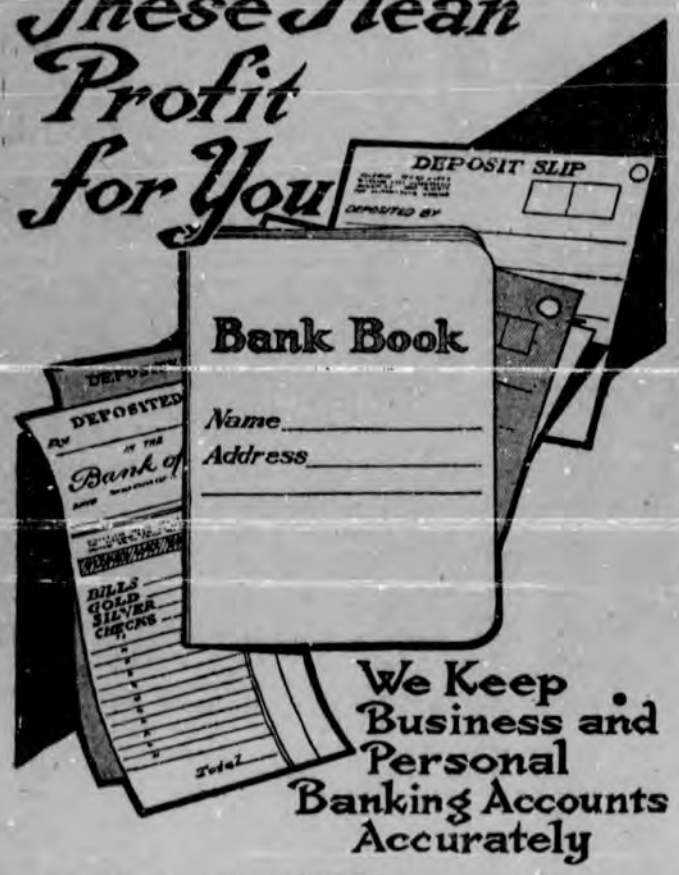
Buckeye Nurseries

1058 Citizens Bank Building Tampa, Florida

TREES BEAR

W. H. BROKAW, Agent, ORLANDO, FLA.

These Mean Profit for You



We Keep Business and Personal Banking Accounts Accurately

ONLY NATIONAL BANK IN OSCEOLA COUNTY

Interest Paid on Time Deposits

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

St. Cloud, Florida

JAX OFFERS AID TO ALL TRADE BODIES IN ADVERTISING FLORIDA

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 7, '15.

To Commercial Organizations and the Press of Florida:—

Some months ago we wrote you advising that we were establishing an "Information Bureau" about Florida in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. We wish to again invite you to furnish some of your literature to this department. We have a special receptacle for each county in the state and a number of the organizations in several counties have contributed most liberally thereto.

It may not be generally understood by you, but thousands of visitors call on our organization each winter asking us for some data concerning Florida and generally they are interested in a particular section. We are undertaking to distribute this data free of any cost to you, as we are interested in the development of Florida.

We also endeavor to keep an up-to-date file of newspapers of Florida which are eagerly sought by tourists and prospective settlers. If we are not being furnished with your paper, we will appreciate it if you will kindly have our name placed on your mailing list.

We would appreciate some response to this letter indicating your willingness to co-operate with us in the upbuilding of this state. We believe that Floridians should be for Florida.

Yours very truly,

Chas. H. Mann,
President.

FOR SALE This ten-room Cement-Block Building on Massachusetts Avenue, next to G. A. R. Hall **FOR SALE**

Call on or address MRS. GRACE COOPER, St. Cloud, Florida

Pat Quits Us

Pat Murphy, in DeBerry's Sunrise, announces his intention to quit the fertile fields of Florida to answer a call from the voice of Glory in the Pearl of the Antilles. Here's Pat's au revoir in ditty form:

Fare ye well ye warring factions,
Fare ye well, ye Cracker beauts!
Never more shall Murphy's actions
Bear for you their merry fruits.

Never more shall Tallahassee
See me, as it did of yore,
Working delegates en masse—
In the lobby, on the floor.

In no more of your conventions
Shall I ever take a part—
I came here with good intentions—
And I got the marble heart.

Since I left you politicians
To pursue your doubtful ways,
I have been where war's conditions
Lead sometimes, to fame and praise.

In the port of Old Havana,
Where El Morro lifts its walls,
I have ventured, in a manner,
Where the voice of glory calls.

Now, returning, like Ulysses,
From an unavailing quest,
Much there is my spirit misses—
Much of all I prize the best.

I am done. And so, descending,
Falls the curtain on the play;
But your play is never ending—
Labors lure me far away.

—Pat J. Murphy.

FORCE OF HABIT

"That new hired man of your must have been a bookkeeper before he came to you."

"Why so?"

"I notice that every time he stops work for a few minutes he trieh to put the pitchfork behind his ear."—Pathfinder.

All the jails and prisons in Great Britain have been turned into manufactories of war materials since the outbreak of hostilities.

Notice

Do not throw tin cans, bottles or rubbish in alleys or vacant lots; put them in barrels or boxes and scavenger wagon will collect them.

By order of

O. L. BUCKMASTER,
Sanitary Inspector.

7-3t

RAISED BREAKFAST BREADS.

The rich French rolls are very popular for salad rolls. Take eight cupfuls of flour, four eggs, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cake of yeast and two cupfuls of milk. Dissolve the yeast cake in a quarter of a cupful of lukewarm water, mix and give a hard beating, let rise until light, cut down three times with a sharp knife, make into rolls, let rise until light and bake in a moderate oven.

Kentucky Rolls.—Take four cupfuls of flour, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, two eggs, half a cupful of lard, a half cake of compressed yeast. Mix the lard, sugar and flour, dissolve the yeast in a little lukewarm water, add enough warm milk to make a batter, beat well, to thoroughly mix the yeast and set in a warm place to rise. When light, add more flour to make a stiff dough and let rise again. When light make into rolls and when risen the third time bake in a hot oven.

A cupful of freshly mashed potato added to any roll mixture will make a most delicious roll mixture, and one that will keep moist for some time. A bowl of the dough may be set away in the ice chest and baked a day or two later, and they will be even better than the first baking.

Mush Muffins.—Take a cupful of cornmeal mush, catmeal, farina or any other leftover cooked cereal, add a tablespoonful of melted butter, one of sugar, a teaspoonful of salt or less, one-fourth of a yeast cake dissolved in a cupful of lukewarm milk, and two cupfuls of sifted flour. Mix well and put to rise over night. In the morning beat well and fill the muffin pans half full. Let rise and when light bake a half hour in a moderate oven.

Nellie Maxwell

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

Letters to the Editor

Archbold, Ohio, Oct. 4, 1915.

Editor Tribune:—

Enclosed you will find money order to cover my subscription to the Tribune. I have been receiving the paper through the kindness of Mr. W. G. King.

Wife and I are very much interested and if we can arrange our affairs here will visit St. Cloud this winter.

Yours very truly,

G. W. Dimke,
Director Commercial Band

Oskaloosa, Kan., Oct. 5, 1915.

Editor Tribune:—

I feel very grateful to you for sending me the St. Cloud Tribune. I think it is the best paper I am taking, of which there are five. I will send you one of them in a few days.

My wife and I intend coming to St. Cloud this coming November, to spend the winter with you. If we like it we will make it our home.

Very truly yours,

W. W. Barnard.

New Martinsville, W. V., 10, 7, '15.

Editor Tribune:—

In reading over the National Tribune I noticed your price in it and I like the description you give your town. I would like to be there now on a 10-acre tract, and will do so if I can arraange to get some veterans that are without a home of their own or family to live with interested to make their home with me and my family. I have a wife and two girls and one boy. We wish to locate there and to have several good veterans to live with us, as it is a great pleasure for us to take care of them. So if you can send me the names of any veterans who would be interested please let me know.

Yours very truly,

E. B Mays.

Buffalo ,N. Y., October 9 1915.

Editor Tribune:—

Just a few lines to let you know that I expect to start for St. Cloud on October the 16th. I expect to be in St. Cloud October 21 or 22, so please don't send the Tribune here any more. Send it to Box 119, St. Cloud.

We are surely glad to get back to St. Cloud, for we are having very cold weather here. Our home is on Connecticut avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets, and this is our sixth winter in St. Cloud. I must say again we will be happy to get back to see all our good friends.

We both join in sending our love to you, Mr. Triplett, and all our good friends.

Yours very truly,

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Batt.

Olivia, Minn., Oct. 4, 1915.

Editor Tribune:—

While we have had a very pleasant summer's visit with our children and old friends we greatly miss the comparatively new friends that we made in St. Cloud during the last five winters, and we long to greet them once more. We have had weekly reminders of them by perusing the columns of the Tribune, which have afforded us great pleasure. I hope the agitation to empower Col. Rice and Senator Donegan in the interest of St. Cloud to urge upon the proper authorities the great needs of a modern and up-to-date depot in the Wonder City.

St. Cloud has done much for the A. C. L., and it is high time they were reciprocating.

We shall leave here in a few days for Spring Valley, our old home, and in the early days of November we hope to be in St. Cloud.

Very truly yours,

L. H. Prosser.

Dumont, Ia., Oct. 7, 1915.

Editor Tribune:—

I am expecting to start for St. Cloud to spend the winter about December first, and if pleased with your city I will buy me a little home. I am an old soldier, 70 years of age, and want to get into a mild climate. The winters in Iowa are too severe. I am writing you to please give me some information regarding rents, board and cost of living. I would like to rent a couple of rooms for light housekeeping until I know what I want to do. My wife will accompany me. We have no children and our wants will be easily supplied, as we are very plain people. Will you tell me what one can get board for, and also if I could get a couple of rooms as above described. If so, please let me know. I would like to have all these arrangements completed before I leave here, then I would know just where I will go when I get there.

I will thank you very kindly for the above information, and if you cannot obtain this for me please place me in touch with some old soldier who can.

Thanking you in advance for same, I am,

Very truly yours,

John Kelly.

Belated St. Cloudlets

Mr. and Mrs. Briat came in on the morning of the first from the North They expect to spend the winter in St. Cloud and are stopping with the Goffs, on Seventh street.

S. H. and P. D. Stevens left a short time since for Excelsior Springs, Mo., after spending a week in St. Cloud.

Mr. and Mrs. Peachout left one day recently for their old home in Ft. Worth, Texas.

Rev. Santee and wife went to attend the Methodist convention at Eustis.

Miss Cora J. Hersey, who has been spending some time in St. Cloud, has returned to Corina, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Kenney and Miss Margaret McGill spent a day recently visiting in Kissimmee.

Mrs. P. C. Kagy and three children left last week for Salem, Ill., her old home. She expects to be gone for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Linderman have returned from a trip to Minnesota and North Dakota. They were gone several weeks and report a very enjoyable time.

J. F. Stevens recently departed for Corina, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Darby have arrived after being gone several months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Keplinger left last week for a few days' visit to Ft. Myers and other points south.

Mr. and Mrs. Darby arrived Wednesday morning after several months spent in the North.

Miss Eva Thomas spent Sunday in St. Cloud with her friend, Miss Elsie Underhill.

J. Willie Smith has departed for Greensboro, N. C., after spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. R. G. Thomas.

Geo. Clark went to attend the Methodist convention at Eustis.

Girl's Troubles

If a girl goes with one fellow all the time she is going eo be married right away.

If she goes with more than one fellow she is a flirt.

If she goes with none she is a consarned old maid.

If she goes with a fellow younger than herself she is taking him to raise.

If she goes with a fellow older than herself he is taking her to raise.

If she goes with a fellow her own age she should go with some one older or some one younger—just some one else.

If she has been going with one fellow and happens to go with some one else she is fickle.

Now tell me, you gossiper, what is a girl to do?

One of the Girls

A Unique Poem

The following remarkable poem is a literary masaic, each line being taken from some well-known English or American author whos name in every instance is given. The author is said to have spent more than a year in its compilation:

LIFE

Why all this toil for triumphs of an hour?—Young.
Life's short summer—man is but a flower.—Dr. Johnson.
By turns we catch the fatal breath and die;—Pope.
The cradle and the tomb, alas! how nigh!—Prior.
To be is better far, than not to be.—Sewell.
Though all man's life may seem a tragedy;—Spencer.
But light cares speak when mighty griefs are dumb.—Daniel.
The bottom is but shallow whence they come.—Sir Walter Raleigh.
Thy fate is the common fate of all;—Longfellow.
Unmingled joys here no man befall:—Southwell.
Nature to each allots his proper sphere;—Congreve.
Fortune makes folly her peculiar care.—Churchill.
Custom does not reason overrule,—Rochester.
And throw a cruel sunshine on a fool—Armstrong.
Live well; how long or short permit to heaven.—Milton.
They who forgive most shall be most forgiven.—Bailey.
Sin may be clasped so close we cannot see its face;—French.
Vile intercourse, where virtue has no place,—Somerville.
Then keep each passion down, however dear,—Thompson.
Thou pendulum betwixt a smile and tear,—Byron.
Her sensual snares let faithless Pleasure lay,—Smollett.
With craft and skill to ruin and betray;—Crabbe.
Soar not too high to fall, but stoop to rise;—Massinger.
We masters grow of all we despise.—Cowley.
Oh, then renounce that impious self-esteem;—Beattie.
Riches have wings and grandeur is a dream.—Cowper.
Think not ambition wise because 'tis brave.—Sir Wm. Davenant.
The paths of glory lead but to the grave.—Addison.
What's all the gaudy glitter of a crown—Dryden.
The way to bliss lies not on a bed of down.—F. Quarles.
How long we live, not years, but actions tell;—Watkins.
That man twice lives who lives the first life well.—Herrick.
Make, then, while you may, your God your friend.—Wm. Mason.
Whom Christians worship yet not comprehend.—Hill.

Arrangements are being made to transport many Canadian unemployed of the coast to prairie provinces for harvesting.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

Have You Anything For Sale or For Rent?

The following letter is one among the many we receive. Of course we refer such inquiries to persons who advertise in the Tribune. Have you an ad in the Tribune? If not why not?

Hartwick, N. Y., Oct. 5 1915.

Editor Tribune:—

We have enjoyed your paper, very much. Thank you. We (my brother, Mrs. Edmonds and myself) had expected to start for St. Cloud by this time, but my brother, an old veteran, has been very ill. He is on the gain now, and if nothing prevents hope to be able to leave this cold country in a few weeks.

Will you have us in mind for two or three furnished rooms until we are acquainted? We must do light housekeeping.

Yours in F. C. L.,

NEW ST. CLOUD HOTEL

FIREPROOF — MODERN

Rooms $1.00 per day up — Special Weekly Rates for Summer

GEO. H. LEHKER, Prop.

MAY TO OCTOBER

MANAGER ALLEGHANY INN, GOSHEN, VIRGINIA

LAKE VIEW HOTEL

A GOOD PLACE TO SPEND YOUR WINTERS

Home-Like Electric Lights Good Rooms Good Table Good Walks

Only Two Blocks From Depot Auto Meets All Trains Free of Charge

FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS

WM. A. PHILLIPS, Prop., St. Cloud, Fla. 41-tf

SOMETHING NEW

JUST received our new Fall stock of goods from New York and we certainly have a handsome line of goods to offer at bargain prices. This cool weather makes any one feel like dressing up so discard your old summer togs and come in and get some good winter clothes and look like you are living. Keep up St. Cloud's former reputation as an up to date city and people.

H. C. STANFORD COMPANY

NEXT TO BIG HOTEL JOSH H. FERGUSON, Manager

ST. CLOUD TRIBUNE

Published Weekly by Seminole Land & Investment Company

S. J. TRIPLETT - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-class Mail Matter, April 28, 1910, at the Postoffice at St. Cloud, Florida, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The Tribune is published every Thursday and mailed to any part of the United States, postage free, for $1.50 a year, 75c six months, or 50c three months—strictly in advance.

Reading notices in local column 10 cents a line. Rates for display advertising furnished on application.

Advertising bills are payable on the first of each month. Parties not known to us will be required to pay in advance.

Important Notice!

In sending in your subscription, always state whether renewal or new subscriber.

In renewing from another postoffice, give former address.

In changing your address, be sure and give former address.

SUBSCRIPTION, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE, $1.50 A YEAR

St. Cloud Needs a Hospital

The Tribune would again call the attention of the G. A. R. Post, the Woman's Relief Corps, the Ladies' Improvement Club, and especially the city council, to the need of a hospital in this city. And by a hospital we do not mean a modern sanitarium, where a person is separated from $20 to $30 a week for the privilege of occupying an 8x10 room and being waited on by a white-capped nurse, but a real hospital, one that provides the comforts for aged men and women at a nominal cost; one where a person can go and pass their decling years in peace and quiet, and at the end be surrounded by loving friends and comrades.

There is no question but that an institution of that character could be made self-supporting from the start, and it would require but little money to put it in operation. To procure the means we would suggest that the G. A. R. Post raffle the bale of cotton presented that organization by Commander Wait, it being understood that the winner return it to the Post, to be forwarded to the next G. A. R. Post, there the same rule to apply, making an endless chain. By that means we believe at least one or two thousand dollars could be secured.

Then the Woman's Relief Corps and the Ladies' Improvement Club could give entertainments for that purpose, and the city could aid the scheme by donating ground or appropriating money from the general fund.

No one denies a hospital is one of St. Cloud's most urgent needs, and the only thing necessary to have one is for some organization or the city council to take the initiative in the matter.

Do You Believe in Florida Citrus Exchange?

In the judgment of the ablest, broadest minded and most successful men of the state—bankers, business men, doctors, lawyers, ministers, etc.,—the Florida Citrus Exchange is the key to the further developments of Florida. Whatever the state may do in the way of diversified farming and livestock raising, whatever success may come to her people in the cultivation of vegetables and small fruits, the fact remains that through citrus fruits Florida has been most widely exploited and that for all time her oranges and grapefruit will be the great money crops of the state.

Upon the degree to which the growers of these fruits are able to market them at profitable prices depends largely, therefore, the prosperity of every enterprise and further industry of Florida. If this conclusion is correct, as we sincerely believe it to be, and the Florida Citrus Exchange offers the only business-like solution of the marketing problems of the growers yet devised, as we believe with equal sincerity, it is the duty of every person concerned in the future welfare of the state to boost the Exchange in season and out of season.

There have been few organizations in the history of the world conducted with greater unselfishness than the Florida Citrus Exchange. Every man who has served in an important executive capacity could have made a great deal more than he received in salary during his connection with the organization by looking after his personal interests, or in other employment.

We are on the verge of another marketing season for citrus fruits. If the Exchange is given control of one-half or more of the crop conditions are such as to practically insure satisfactory prices. Should a large percentage of the oranges and grapefruit grown in Florida be thrown on the market in an irresponsible maner, as heretofore, prices cannot be maintained at a satisfactory level. Dealers will pay good prices for Exchange fruit, because of its superior grade and packing and because it is advertised to the consumer, just so long as they are unable to get other Florida fruit at ridiculously low prices from growers who consign or from independent operators whose only interest is to get their commissions out of the sales. Now is the time to bring these facts home to every grower in the state, and we sincerely trust that they will take advantage of this great opportunity to co-operate with the Florida Citrus Exchange to their own profit and the great general good.

Editorialettes

And now Tampa is to have a Dress-up week. Wonder if that craze will spread to Powell's town?

Bryan says he'll not run for any more offices. Don't by any means confound this announcement with the Florida Bryan.

The editor of the Tribune is doing Jacksonville this week, or Jacksonville is doing him, we don't know which. Anyhow, we hope the paper is up to its usual standard.

The United States has no right to recognize any man as head of the Mexican government who has not been placed there by a vote of the people. Mr. Wilson appears to forget that Mexico is a republic.

One of the neatest as well as best edited papers in the state of Nevada is the Wells Herald. Editor Triplett is not only a writer of ability but a first-class printer, his paper being a typographical gem. — Publishers' Auxiliary. Now what right had that fellow Triplett to butt into my game?

While the congressmen are in this vicinity for the purpose of inspecting the Kissimmee river it might be well for our council to invite them to take a look at the canal connecting our lake with Tohopekaliga. St. Cloud has the right and should be on the water route to the Gulf and ocean, and could be with the expenditure of a very small amount of money.

Wonder if Mrs. Galt's promise to wed Mr. Wilson was conditioned upon him favoring woman's suffage. He isn't the first man that has promised to do fool things to get a wife.

A section of the Elks Club building at Jacksonville caved in last week. We could have understood the cause of that catastrophe if it had occurred this week. The editors are holding a meet in that city.

November 1st is nearly here, and still no new depot in sight. Wonder if the Railroad Commissioners, who are certainly well named, will grant an extension of time to the A. C. L., the same as was done at Ocala?

The St. Cloud Tribune evidently has heard that "seein' is believin'," and decided that there should be no chance offered for a discount of their latest fish story. The fine half-tone used in the issue of October 7 shows a party of St. Cloud fishermen with the result of their attack upon the finny tribe in plain view. The fish are suspended in front of the fishermen, on a wire fence, and there are fish of all kinds and sizes and shapes. Some apparently would weigh ten to fifteen pounds and other scale down to a pound or two. There are five men in the picture and at least two hundred fish. As an illustrated Florida fish story it is certainly splendid and admits of no argument whatsoever.—Times-Union.

Triplet of the St. Cloud Tribune shows a picture of a man with a long bunch of fish caught out of a lake near St. Cloud. "Them wuz catfish; we feed them to the hogs out here on the banks of the St. Marys river.—Macclenny Standard.

W. L. Bishop has taken charge of the Zolfo Truth, and invites all the people in the county to call and make themselves at home. The Truth was an excellent paper under Mr. G. W. Adams' administration, and this issue is up to its former high standard.

Not being satisfied with being president of four banks, a land company and a cattle company, Senator Arthur E. Donegan has become owner of the Graystone Hotel at Kissimmee. And he'll make good in that as he has in every other business he has engaged in.

To be a good newspaper man a fellow has to be a lawyer, preacher, literary light, captain of finance, sailor, expert bookkeeper, traction magnate, orator extraordinary, scientist, doctor society swell master musician, Sherlock Holmes, war veteran, prize-fighter, authority on charity, real estate dealer, machinist, chemist, explorer, fisherman, athlete, groceryman, printer, peace-and-trouble-maker, saint, master criminal, railroad builder, aviator, master politician, office boy, saloonist, champion of prohibition, paragon of honesty and cheerful liar. Any man having these few qualifications can earn about three dollars a day on the average newspaper. He will have to work only eighteen hours a day and can then rejoice over the fact that there's "nothin' to do till tomorrow." Certainly a snap, isn't it?—Tampa Times.

An Explanation

In the issue of the Tribune of September 23 appeared an article in which Mr. Hedrick, one of St. Cloud's most prominent and respected citizens, was covertly accused of stealing oranges from trees on property leased by Mrs. Cass, the property being known as Rest Haven.

The appearance of the article in the Tribune was unknown to me until my attention was called to it, I being sick at my home at the time of its publication, and I desire to state that it would not have appeared had I known it. The article was written by Mrs. Cass, who has furnished news articles from Rest Haven for several months, and does not in any manner reflect the voice of the Tribune or myself. I have investigated the matter fully and have found that Mr. Hedrick was given permission to gather the fruit by the person who is supposed to control the ground on which were the trees, and the fact that Mrs. Cass claimed ownership of that fruit was unknown to Mr. Hedrick, in fact, he was on a trip North when the gentleman he had employed gathered the fruit, and was in no way responsible for the act.

I am more than sorry the article appeared in the Tribune, as I feel that it has placed Mr. Hedrick in a false light before the public, as he at all times has proven himself a man worthy of the full confidence of our people. I make this apology to Mr. Hedrick, and hope he will accept it in the same friendly spirit it is intended.

S. J. Triplett,
Editor Tribune.

Two Heroes

Mr. Charles Ricketts and brother, George, had quite an exciting escapade last Friday down by the lake. Ask them about it and note the swelling chests and glistening eyes. Mr. Charles Ricketts is a newcomer and with his family is residing on Pennsylvania avenue. He is a progressive citizen and we are glad to note that though he may get frightened a bit he does not swerve from the orignal purpose. These two men started out for a swim, and they had it.

Five Pound Potato

Mr. John Wilkes, Massachusetts avenue and Seventh street, grew a sweet potato in his yard that weighed six pounds. The potato was perfectly shaped and good and solid, every particle being good to eat—and it was eaten, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalbey Glad to Get Back

Mr. and Mrs. Iden B. Dalbey returned on Wednesday from a visit of three months at their old home in Greensburg, Pa., and are glad to get back to the Sunny South. Mrs. Dalbey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kiehl, expect to come to St. Cloud to spend the winter months. Mr. Dalbey and Mr. Kiehl took in the encampment at Washington.

D. E. HART TELLS OF WHAT HE SAW AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Our guide took us through the Capitol, showing us all the most interesting sights—paintings, statuary and wonderful works of art. The House of Representatives, where Congress sits and acts was very interesting.

We then went through the great rotunda and saw a great many of the most wonderful works of mankind. We then went through the Library of Congress, where millions of books and papers of all descriptions are found. This building consists of the most valuable marble to be had, all carved by hand. The statuary is considered to be the most expensive to be found, the dome costing about five million dollars to erect. The stairway alone is wonderful. Book cases and filing cabinets are all made of mahogany. The building is really the first place people want to see. That afternoon we went through the public grounds. The Smithsonian Institute, the most wonderful building in the world, was also visited. In this building are wonders from all over the world; sights that can hardly be described—birds, beasts and fish of all forms; relics from all over the world. This building is one of the recently erected on the new sight. In this building we saw all forms of nature, both in body and frames, of all skeletons, of all kinds of beasts, insects, birds and fish, and groups of the form that made them look like real life. This building contains millions of subjects that I can not tell you about, and which, if I could, would take about two months. The cost of this building was about twenty millions, and perhaps more, as it is not yet finished. From the grounds of this place we could see many of the buildings that surround these grounds and which we took a peep into. There are relics from the Civil war, the Mexican war, the Spanish war; curios from China, Japan, Russia, Asia, Australia, Mexico, Europe and all parts of the world unknown to some of us.

We also saw a giant trunk of a California tree at one time used as a watchman's house, cut and put together in sections that will reach the height of about sixty feet. We also saw the unfinished Agricultural building, the central section yet to be completed. We also saw the one-million dollar cement bridge which cost the life of seven souls, also passed over the great Rock Creek bridge.

By the way, I have been able to get some clippings from some of the great guns used on the great battleships. I have to show you a piece of clipping from one of the 14 and 16 in. steel pieces that fell while I watched the workman at work; one piece from a gun carriage of brass trimmings and another piece from a 12-inch gun. The clippings are very rare and hard to get. I have also some pieces of brass that came off the shells used in the torpedo shell before the bullet is put in. We also saw the model of the new Pennsylvania in action, also a torpedo boat in and under water. We took a trip through the electric power plant and saw some wonderful machinery that supplies the power to run the machinery in the different shops.

We then took a trip through the foundry and saw some hot stuff being poured out into moulds that forms the casting before sent to the mashine shop to be finished for the different parts of the guns. To see the workings of these shops is a great and avenues and took in all the portunity to see the like at home.

There are thousands of workmen employed in the shops that draw wages from $1.50 to $15 a day. They go on in shifts, night and day.

We went down the different streets treat to any one not having the opsights at night. We saw the printing office lighted up at night. We also went through the post office building and saw all the up-to-date way of handling the mail and that night we took a trip down to Camp Emery and heard some good speeches and shook

(Continued on Page 8)

THE WONDER CITY HAS A WONDERFUL FUTURE---C. C. COTTRELL

C. C. Cottrell, Co. B, 17th Pa., called on the Tribune Monday and gave in the names of some of his friends in the North for us to send the Tribune to, as he wants them to come here and live.

Mr. Cottrell has been in St. Cloud over six years and has been out of the city only once. He says St. Cloud has the finest climate and people in the world, and he is going to stay here the rest of his life.

In speaking of the people of St. Cloud he said that he was in debt to four and when he paid up he offered to pay interest and they each refused to take it.

Mr. Cottrell has a nice home on Seventh street and Virginia avenue while he keeps in splendid condition.

He advises any of his friends in the North to come to St. Cloud as the Wonder City has a wonderful future.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morsman occupy the Cottrell home and Mr. Cottrell says he hopes they will stay, as everything is most pleasant.

Mr. Morsman has a large tract of land west of St. Cloud on which he expects to build a home later.

Maj. Chas. A. McArthur Still on Deck

We were uneasy about our old friend Major McArthur, thinking he had either strayed away, got lost or been stolen, but we are glad to say he arrived in St. Cloud last Friday, apparently in fine health and spirits, and is now located at his old place in the New St. Cloud Hotel, Room 106, where it is, as it always was, a treat to be entertained.

Back From the West

Major C. C. Cox, after spending four months in Kansas and Iowa, has returned to his home in St. Cloud and says he is glad to be back in the Sunny South. He says he didn't see more than one week of sunshine all the time he was gone. On account of a severe attack of congestion of the lungs while in the North, he did not visit in as many states as he intended when he left home. He was sorry to be obliged to cut out the national encampment.

CITY FATHERS DECLARE CURFEW SHALL RING OUT IN ST. CLOUD

The council, at its meeting Monday night, passed an ordinance declaring that Curfew shall ring at eight o'clock p. m. from October 1 to April 30 and at nine o'clock during the remaining months.

This is a good law, and should be in force in every city, not that St. Cloud has any great number of boys who run the streets at night, but no boy under sixteen years has any business to be out of doors after eight o'clock. The first step in crime is the runinng at large at night, and while it is the general belief that parents are responsible for the acts of their children, still there are some boys that require a baseball bat administered twice a day to keep them in line. We don't believe in guarding a boy too closely, but the streets of a city the size of St. Cloud is no place for them to seek amusement at bedtime.

The ordinance calls for a fine of not less than five dollars nor more than ten dollars for its violation, and we trust that Marshal McEndree will strictly enforce it as we know the Mayor will do.

Six Months Before Work Can Be Commenced On The Sewers

(Continued from page 1)

paved streets passes, that ground will be multiplied fourfold. Therefore, we urge the council to exert every means at its command to push this good thing along; let that body meet every week, if necessary until the the whole matter is settled. The people have placed the members of the council at their respective places at their earnest wish, and it is their duty to administer the affairs of the city first and their private affairs second. We are not criticizing the city council, for we believe they are doing their duty as they see it but as important factors in the city's welfare and development, we offer our opinion and advice, the right accorded the lowliest citizen.

New Comers Are Pleased With City

Mr. Paschal Strode, wife and daughter, Miss Bessie Strode, arrived in St. Cloud last Thursday, coming from Columbus, Ohio. This family is well pleased with St. Cloud and expect to build a home here.

Mrs. Strode is a sister of Mrs. John Wlkes, who lves on Massachusetts avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets, and whom they are visiting.

Miss Bessie is a charming young lady and will, no doubt, make many friends here among the younger people.

Pleasant Valley

M. W. Moorhead, Co. M, 6th Ohio Vol. Cav., bought the Stratton place at Peghorn, and as an era of prosperity is being experienced, the place has been renamed Pleasant Valley, and the public school has adopted that name. There are twenty-five pupils in the school.

The Tribune expects to have a letter from Pleasant Valley each week, which will be of much interest.

Mr. Moorhead is a progressive man and is determined to make Pleasant Valley more pleasant and more prosperous.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

Council Fixes Salaries of All Municipal Officers Save One

(Continued from Page 1)

ing scale of pay per annum of the officers, in each instance the one affected not voting:

Mayor, $150; Assessor and Collector, $720; Treasurer, $200; Superintendent of Streets (?); Superintendent of Sanitation, $200; Clerk and Auditor, $720; Marshal, $840.

Considerable discussion arose as to the proper amount to pay the Superintendent of streets, some claiming that $500 a year was sufficient while others thought $840 was the correct figure. L. W. Farris, who holds that position, stated that if the council did not make the salary sufficient to compensate him for the time necessary to perform the duties that it would force him to employ a foreman to superintend the work. This position requires practically all of a man's time, and to fill it properly and to the best interest of the city the officer must possess much ability, therefore the council should not be over-conservative in fixing the salary.

From The Wonder City to the Ocean

A party of six motored from St. Cloud to the ocean beach at Daytona, leaving at 12.30 p. m., Saturday and returning at 12:30 a. m. Tuesday. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Edd George, Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Clark, Miss Roxine Goodrich and S. W. Porter.

Business cares were forgotten and pleasure only entered the minds of this jolly party. Everything necessary to the inner man was on hand, and joy was unconfined.

The party stopped along the road to have luncheon whenever they felt like it.

While at the beach they stopped at the Breakers Hotel. They visited the light house at Mosquito Inlet and climbed to the top of the tower; they raced up and down the beach and over the beautiful scenic roads of the mainland. They went as far to the south as Coronado Beach and bathed in the surf to their hearts' content.

Every member of the party says he or she had the time of their lives, and are ready to go again soon. The distance covered was about 300 miles.

St. Cloud Temperature

DATE	MAX.	MIN.
Oct. 7,	92	73
" 8,	87	60
" 9,	75	58
" 10,	77	64
" 11,	82	66
" 12,	84	70
" 13,	84	69

ST. CLOUDLETS

Fire insurance, taxes. A. E. Drought.

Mrs. Knapp spent Tuesday in Kissimmee.

Mrs. Wm. Phillips went to Sarasota last Friday for a short stay.

W. R. Curry, from Orlando, was in St. Cloud Wednesday on business.

Mrs. S. J. Davis, St. Cloud, was registered at the Bon Air House Monday last.

A. C. Van Meter, from Lemon City, Florida, was here on business last week.

Charles Ryan spent the day in Kissimmee Tuesday attending to business.

H. R. Casler and J. M. Hoffman, of Kissimmee, were in St. Cloud on business last Monday.

Miss Marguerite McGill and Mrs. Fred Kenney spent a pleasant day in Kissimmee Tuesday last.

[illegible] love your wife buy her an [illegible] iron. For sale by J. A. McCarthy, who has everything electrical on hand. 8-tf

L. E. Stallcop, of Long Prairie, Minn., came to St. Cloud last week and has purchased some property east of the public school building.

For room or board at Rest Cottage write or inquire D. L. Smith, 14th and Fla. Ave., St. Cloud. Rates reasonable. 5-4tp

If you want an evening of fun and a general good time go to the 10c social at the I. O. O. F. Hall Friday evening, given by the Rebeccas of that order.

H. C. Combs and wife, Mrs. Kreps, Miss Farris and Miss Warner spent a most enjoyable day in Kissimmee Tuesday last. Mr. Combs took them over in his auto.

Mrs. J. Pastermack for Toilet Articles, Perfumes, Soaps, etc. All goods guaranteed. Cheaper than the drug store. Carolina avenue, between 8th and 9th. 51-tf

Miss Tessie Bell, whose home is in St. Cloud but who is now visiting in Sarasota, Fla., caught an 8-pound redfish last Tuesday night while fishing from the pier. Wm. Phillips, who was coming from Sarasota to St. Cloud, brought the big fish with him.

T. L. Clinger and family, from Shelby, Mich., arrived in St. Cloud Tuesday night. They have a home here on Indiana avenue which they purchased last summer. They have come to make St. Cloud their future home and the Tribune is glad to welcome them.

Lieut. R. Brown, Scotts Bluff, Neb., arrived in St. Cloud Monday, and he will spend the winter here. He is looking over the situation thoroughly before locating. He was lieutenant in the Fourth Iowa Cavalry during the late unpleasantness between the states.

S. W. Porter, Real Estate, Insurance, Fertilizer, Ground Limerock. 34-tf

Mrs. M. B. Cushman made a visit to Kissimmee last Friday.

We have some bargains in canned goods yet. Ask Garner. 8-1t

Look at the ad of G. W. Bleech on another page of this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Briggs left Tuesday for Ola, Arkansas.

Mrs. S. F. Moore left Saturday for a few days' stay in Orlando.

Mrs. William Griffin went to Kissimmee on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Raymond went to Kissimmee Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Espy and Mrs. Ila Covington spent last Friday in Kissimmee.

H. Fisher, Sergt. Co. A, 24th Ill. Inf. who served three years, came to St. Cloud last week, where he expects to make his future home.

Saturday will be the last day of the big reduction sale at Drawdy's Variety Store. Don't miss this opportunity to save money. 8-1t

Miss Jane Lee came in Monday evening from St. Paul, Minn. She will probably be here all winter and is located at the Rummels.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cobb and son, came in Wednesday morning. They are from Grand Junction, Colorado. They expect to locate here.

Forrest Wright left today for Sarasota, where he will work for Wm. Phillips, who is conducting a hotel there, as he also does in St. Cloud.

At Drawdy's Variety Store you can find almost anything you want. Until Saturday the prices are reduced on many articles to less than cost. 8-1t

C. R. King and wife, of Idaho, arrived in St. Cloud Monday. Mr. King is a veteran of Co. F, 30th Me. They are here for the winter, if not longer.

Chas. W. Cass, Co. I, 12th Conn. Vol. Inf., is in St. Cloud looking over the situation. He no doubt will locate permanently, as he is well pleased so far.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Secord and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Torrey, of Clermont, stopped over in St. Cloud a few days last week looking after their holdings here and seeing friends.

Mr. J. C. Reardon, a trained nurse, who brought Mr. J. W. Smith home from the hospital in St. Louis, left Monday on his return trip to St. Louis. Mr. Smith is improving fast, so says his doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Phillips left on Tuesday morning's train, after a few days' stay in St. Cloud. They go to Washington, D. C., Buffalo and New York City before going to their home in Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Gurdon Clark has developed into a first-class auto driver since she attained the terrific speed of ninety-one miles an hour while driving on Daytona Beach last Monday. Ask Mrs. Clark how it feels to go so fast.

F. M. West's wife and family arrived Monday night. Mr. West is a contractor and builder and has been in St. Cloud for nearly a year but had not until recently decided to make his permanent home here. The Tribune extends the glad hand of fellowship to these new residents and wishes them continued prosperity.

Your horses, cows and pigs need toning up for the winter. Stock powders at cost. Garner. 8-1t

Stop! Look! Listen!

We Must Make More Room For Holiday Goods

COMMENCING SATURDAY, OCT. 16 TO 23, inclusive, every item in our tremendous stock of

VARIETY GOODS WILL BE SOLD AT A DISCOUNT OF 10%

Positively no items reserved. This includes Laces, Embroideries, Ladies' and Children's Dresses; everything in Granite Ware, Glass Ware, China Ware, Galvanized Ware, Brooms, Shovels, Hoes, Rakes, Wash Tubs; all items in our 5c and 10c department included.

This is the one opportunity of your life to save money. We advise you to shop early while the selection is complete.

EDWARDS & DURHAM

Pennsylvania Avenue — Opposite Post Office

E. E. Perkins, of Louisville, Ky., was in St. Cloud last week.

Six fall strain White Leghorn Cockerels for sale. Cor. 7th and Florida avenue. 8-2tp

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Knight, Friday night, October 15, 1916, a boy.

Hugh Perkins, Co. I, 7th Wis., arrived in St. Cloud Friday. He is looking the place over for a location.

Miss Elsie Feathers and mother left yesterday for Beresford, S. D., from whence they will go to Ortinville, Minn.

We endeavor at all times to keep fresh groceries. We guarantee everything we sell. Garner. 8-1t

Mr. D. E. Hart's new house on Carolina avenue and Tenth street is now completed and ready for occupancy. It is 22x32 feet, has four rooms, and is in a fine location.

Editor Tribune:—I enclose the address and name of six persons who have expressed a strong desire to come to the Wonder City of St. Cloud this winter.—C. K. Hendrix

Widow and daughter of soldier would like to make home in St. Cloud if the daughter can obtain employment; is stenographer and has been assistant in kindergarten. Address Box 18, Johnstown, Fla. 7-2tp

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church met with Sister Samuel Hobson October 12th, with twenty-nine present. There were also present, for the usual ice cream lunch, six gentlemen, including the church parson, none of whom were bashful.

E. Hoppe, Co. K, 15th Mo. Inf., came back Friday night. Mr. Hoppe has spent five winters in the Wonder City and says he is very fond of St. Cloud and its people and is glad to get back. His wife and daughter, Miss May Hoppe, came with him. Mr. Hoppe owns property on New Jersey avenue and Twelfth street and on Massachusettsavenue,between 00 Massachusetts avenue, between 12th and 13th streets.

Where is the St. Cloud Board of Trade?

L. E. Stalleaf, of Eau Gallie, Fla., was in St. Coud last week.

Fresh bread, pies, cakes and cookies. Leave orders for anything in this line not in stock. Garner. 8-1t

The date your subscription expires is printed on your paper or wrapper. Look at it, and if your subscription is due send it in.

Do you want good water? If so see W. J. Mallett, the reliable well man, who guarantees to please and can supply fifty references. 8-2tp

Dr. C. D. Christy, of Tarsus, Asia Minor, arrived in St. Cloud Tuesday from Washington, D. C. He is stopping at the Arrowsmith House, and will be with us all winter.

Mr. Charles D. Ashton called at the Tribune office last Tuesday and said he had his house on Michigan avenue and Twelfth street painted, and that it now looks fine. The work was done by G. O. Ricketts.

W. B. Crawford and Lee Jerrell were at the meeting of the city council Monday night. Mr. Crawford is the new city attorney and Mr. Jerrell is associated with him. We feel that St. Cloud is fortunate in securing the services of these able gentlemen.

The Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal Mission here resumed their regular meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 2:30 p. m., and are making plans for their winter's work. 8-1t

Mrs. Livermore returned the first of the week from Washington, where she went to be at the encampment. Mrs. Livermore is department president of the Womans Relief Corps, auxiliary to the G. A. R.

Regular morning services will be renewed at the Episcopal Guild Hall next Sunday morning at 10:30. The services will be conducted by Capt. L. D. Frost, duly appointed Lay Reader. Strangers and all persons interested in the work of this mission will be welcomed at these services. 8-1t

Music hath charms—St. Cloud has music from 6 a. m. to 8:15, but such music! Ou-e! Ou-e.

Montgomery Vosce writes from Decatur, Ill., saying: "I expect to see your town by the 1st of December."

Call up or write the Tribune and let us know when you get to Town. Your friends want to know about you and the Tribune wants to tell them.

The lot on Massachusetts avenue, directly in front of the Tribune office, has been put in excellent shape, Sam Court doing the work, and doing it well.

In the past week over a hundred people have visited St. Coud. The regular winter residents are coming in fast and the city is beginning to feel the new life.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoffer returned last Friday from the North and East. They left here with the party that attended the G. A. R. encampment at Washington, but unlike most of the rest of the party, prolonged their stay, taking advantage of the occasion by visiting the historic places of the city of Washington and other cities. Mrs. Hoffer says she couldn't be driven out of St. Cloud to stay, as her health is at once affected on reaching northern climes, and again at once readjusts itself on reaching the sunny climes of the Wonder City.

Get your horn and join the St. Cloud band. It is rehearsing under the direction of Professor Marks and promises to be a first-class musical organization in a very short time.

Mr. J. B. Burr and wife came down from Davenport, Iowa and spent a week. Mrs. Burr and daughter returned last Saturday to Iowa, but Mr. Burr has been here before and knows what our climate is.

The Tribune receives numerous letters asking for sample copies, the writers saying they want to find places to room, places to board places to rent and bargains in property for sale. Do you carry an ad in the Tribune?

John Worthing, Co. E, 1st Wis. Cav., arrived Friday from Van Dresser, Adams County, Wis. He was here last Christmas and likes the place very much and says it costs as much for fuel in Wisconsin as it does for food in St. Cloud.

Little Miss Evelyn Ashton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Ashton, arrived Friday night. She came all the way from New York state, where she had been at a boarding school, by herself, though she is only eleven years old. She came for the purpose of cheering upher moither, who is not well.

(Continued on page 8.)

The Dixie Highway

is surely coming, and here's an excellent bargain on the line.

Ten acres, with 315 feet lake front, with beautiful shade trees on the shore.

Build yourself a southern home among the trees.

First-class irrigation system, with pump house.

About 300 citrus fruit and pecan nut trees started.

Splendid place for a poultry farm.

One mile from city limits. Price $2,200.

S. W. PORTER

Real Estate and Insurance

ST. CLOUD — FLORIDA

Orders Promptly Attended to — Auto Hearse — Open Day and Night

C. E. CARLSON

Funeral Director and Embalmer

ST. CLOUD, FLORIDA

Office and Residence Phone 60 — Massachusetts Ave. and 11th St.

Stands For Orders

It is a rule of this store to see that orders receive the same careful attention we give to goods sold over the counter.

The Best of Everything For Every Order

Prices as low as can be made.

Goods are fresh and of best grade.

G. A. BLEECH

Pennsylvania Ave., between 10th and 11th streets. Phone 12

Florida Offers Agriculture by Mail

With a view of broadening its service the University of Florida is offering correspondence courses in the College of Agriculture. These courses are designed primarily for farmers, teachers, prospective farmers, and immigrants, although any white person may take them. There are fourteen courses which cover the common branches of agriculture and which supply the most needed service.—Agricultudal News Service.

The Kitchen Cabinet

FRUIT DESSERTS.

Almost any fruit juice, such as cherry, raspberry, currant or strawberry, makes delicious sherbets or creams. Take a cupful of the juice, a tablespoonful of lemon juice, sugar and a pint of thin cream and freeze. The amount of sugar used will depend upon the acidity of the fruit juice used.

A half cupful of canned cherries added to a lemon jelly, with a few sliced bananas, is a good combination for dessert. Serve with cream and sugar.

Manhattan Pudding.—Mix together the juice of three oranges, a lemon and a half cupful of sugar; let stand several hours. Whip a cupful of heavy cream, add a half cupful of powdered sugar and a cupful of chopped nuts or candied fruit. Rub a mold sparingly with olive oil, pour in the fruit juices, spread with the whipped cream mixture and cover with paraffin paper, put on the lid and bury in ice and salt for three hours. Serve garnished with sections of orange which have stood overnight in a thick sirup of sugar and water.

Rhubarb Gelatin.—Take four cupfuls of diced rhubarb, two cupfuls of sugar, the grated rind of half an orange; bake in a slow even until the rhubarb is tender, but not broken. Skim out the rhubarb, keeping the pieces whole to serve as a garnish for the gelatin. Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in cold water to cover, add it with the juice of one lemon to the boiling rhubarb juice; pour into a mold. When firm serve with rhubarb as a sauce.

Jellied Prunes.—Soak a third of a pound of prunes over night and cook in the same water until soft. Remove stones and to the prune liquor add enough boiling water to make a pint. Soak two and a half tablespoonfuls of gelatin in cold water, add to the prune liquid with sugar and lemon juice to taste. Stir in prunes and mold.

Nellie Maxwell

COMPOSITE GERMAN STATEMENT

Here is an embodiment, a composite statement of Prussianism, compiled sentence by sentence from the utterances of Prussians, the Kaiser and his generals, professors, editors, and Nietzche, part of it said in cold blood, years before the war, and all of it a declaration of faith now being ratified by action:

"We Hohenzollerns take our crown from God alone. On me the Spirit of God has descended. I regard my whole * * * task as appointed by heaven. Who opposes me I shall crush to pieces. Nothing must be settled in this world without the intervention * * * of * * * the German emperor. He who listens to public opinion runs a danger of inflicting immense harm on * * *the State. When one occupies certain positions in the world one ought to make dupes rather than friends. Christian morality can not be political. Treaties are only a disguise to conceal other political aims. Remember that the German people are the chosen of God.

"Might is right and * * * is decided by war. Every youth who enters a beer-drinking and duelling club, will receive the true direction of hie life. War in itself is a good thing. God will see to it that war always recurs. The efforts directed toward the abolition of war must not only be termed foolish, but absolutely immoral. The peace of Europe is only a secondary matter to us. The sight of suffering does one good; the infliction of suffering does one more good. This war must be conducted as ruthlessly as possible.

"The Belgians should not be shot dead. They should be * * * so left as to make impossible all hope of recovery. The troops are to treat the Belgian civil population with unrelenting severity and frightfulness. Weak nations have not the same right to live as powerful * * * nations. The world has no longer need of little nationalities. We Germans have little esteem and less respect * * * for Holland. We need to enlarge our colonial possessions; such territorial acquisitions we can only realize at the cost of other states.

"Russia must no longer be our frontier. The Polish press should be annihilated * * * likewise the French and Danish. * * * The Poles should be allowed * * * three privileges: to pay taxes, serve in the army, and shut their jaws. France must be so completely crushed that she will never again cross our path. You must remember that we have not come to make war on the French people, but to bring them the higher civilization. The French have shown themselves decadent and without respect for the Divine law. Against England we fight for booty. Our real enemy is England. We have to * * * crush absolutely perfidious Albion * * * subdue her to such an extent that her influence all over the world is broken forever.

"German should replace English as the world language. English, the bastard tongue * * * must be swept into the remotest corners * * * until it has returned to its original elements of an insignificant pirate dialect. The German language acts as a blessing which, coming direct from the hand of God, sinks into the heart like a precious balm. To us, more than any other nation, is entrusted the true structure of human existence. Our own country, by employing military power, has attained a degree of Culture which it could never have reached by peaceful means.

"The civilization of mankind suffers every time a German becomes an American. Let us drop our miserable attempts to excuse Germany's action. We willed it. Our might shall create a new law in Europe. It is Germany that strikes. We are morally and intellectually superior beyond all comparison. * * * We must * * * fight with Russian beasts, English mercenaries and Belgian fanatics. We have nothing to apologize for. It is no consequence whatever if all the monuments ever erected, all the pictures ever painted, all the buildings ever erected by the great architects of the world, be destroyed. * * * The ugliest stone placed to mark the burial of a German grenadier is a more glorious monument than all the cathedrals of Europe put together. No respect for the tombs of Shakespeare, Newton and Faraday.

"They call us barbarians. What of it? The German claim must be: Education to hate. * * * Organization of hatred. * * * Education to the desire for hatred. Let us abolish unripe and false shame. * * *To us is given faith, hope and hatred; but hatred is the greatest among them."

Can the splendid land of Goethe unlearn its Prussian lesson and regain its own noble sanity, or has it too long minded the master? There is no saying yet. Still they sit inside their wall. Like a trained chorus they still repeat that England made the war, that Louvain was not destroyed, that Rheims was not bombarded, that their Fatherland is the unoffending victim of world jealousy. When travelers ask what proof they have, the trained chorus has but one reply: "Our government officials tell us so." Berlin, Cologne, Munich—all their cities—give this answer to the traveler. Nothing that we know do they know. It is kept from them. Their brains still wears the Prussian uniform and go mechanically through the Prussian drill. Will adversity lift this curse—Owen Wister, in Saturday Evening Post, issue of July 3, 1915.

WELFARE WORK

"Have you any part of an automobile that you don't want?"

"I might give you an old tire. What's the idea?"

"You know how our grandmothers used to make crazy quilts for the needy?"

"Yes."

"On the same principal I am trying to assemble an automobile for a poor woman who has none."

The first policewoman of Patterson, N. J., is to supervise dance halls, where only waltzes and two steps will be allowed.

Six Years of "Making Good" by The Florida Citrus Exchange

The Florida Citrus Exchange is entering upon the seventh year of a very usefnl existence.

No co-operative organization could hold together for six years unless it had made good for its members.

Despite mistakes and vicissitudes, notwithstanding handicaps and obstacles, the Exchange has steadily increased its membership and wonderfully grown in strength.

It has taught the growers the power of co-operation and shown them that by selling their own fruit they can make more money as well as control their own packing houses and marketing equipment.

It has shown conclusively that there is not nearly enough citrus fruit grown in Florida to glut the markets if properly distributed, and has secured good prices whenever in control of anything like one-half or more of the production of the State.

It has investigated thoroughly the latent possibilities for the consumption of Florida fruits and has found that beyond question there may be developed by proper advertising a demand for these that will take care of the production of every acre of citrus land in the State, and is proceeding to do such advertising.

It has won the admiration and respect of its foes, it has gained the love and loyalty of its friends, it has established itself as a vital, progressive, aggressive factor in the business life of Florida. The ownership and management of this great organization is absolutely in the hands of its members. If you have not joined, why not carefully look into what the Florida Citrus Exchange offers you in its seventh year. See the manager of the local association, if there is one in your community; otherwise communicate with this office.

Florida Citrus Exchange, Tampa, Florida

Appropriate Gowns for the Evening

There are evening gowns and evening gowns. Some of them are naively simple, made of taffeta that glimmers in light colors, or of vapory lace over net or chiffon. Less simple but quite as charming are those of taffeta veiled with lace or net, and they make up a large part of the whole number. Their contemplation entices one to follow up the line until those splendid ones are found in white lace and tulle or crepe de chine. The shimmer of satin and the sparkle of paillettes are called upon with every other enticement in material and decoration to achieve the distinction that is required.

Always among any collection there are examples of black in which tulle or lace is brightened with jet. Sometimes it is black over white, or a color, but more often it is all black, as in the gown of tulle shown in the picture. In this model there is no end to the fullness of the skirt, with its eccentric inverted plaiting of tulle extending half way up at the front, back and sides and about the bottom.

There is an under petticoat of satin messaline and a small bodice which should appear under the drapery of tulle, but has been omitted to show plainly the management of the fabric in the bodice. This and the angel sleeves are edged with little jet beads. The sleeves are weighted with a bit of jet embroidery at the pointed ends, and the toilette is completed with a splendid girdle of jet beads with cabochons and hanging fringe.

Paquin has shown a gown in cerise tulle made up with black. The bodice is wholly of the cerise, and the full flaring underskirt also. The long overdrapery is of black embroidered with blue roses in quaint set rows of graduated sizes. Chiffon roses like them in color confine the sleeves to the arm at the top. The overdrapery reaches to the bottom of the skirt but does not extend across the front. It opens in a panel that widens toward the bottom.

As beautiful as it can be, and less perishable than fragile tulle, the evening dress of crepe de chine and lace, enlivened with the shimmer of paillettes in iridescent colors will match in charm any other assembling of materials.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Iron Crepe de Chine Dry.

Of course you know that white crepe de chine will wash, but perhaps you do not know the very best way to do it.

Wash the material in cold water, with white soap. Rinse it very thoroughly; and here is the great secret of success—iron it without dampening, after it is completely dry.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Missionary Strawberry Plants; ready October 1; Pennsylvania Ave., bet 12th and 13th Sts. City Garden. J. H. Boswell. 3-tf

FOR SALE—A self-player piano at a bargain. See L. Shambow, corner Carolina and 12th st. 4-tf

MAXWELL AUTO—For sale or trade; 1915 model, 7-passengers; used since September, 1914, good as new; will exchange for horses or cattle. See D. C. Cope, Pennsylvania ave. 4-tf

STRAWBERRY PLANTS — Send $2.50 for 1,000. Cabbage plants at $1.50. Peach, plum, pear and cherry trees at 10 to 15 cents each. John Lightfoot, E. Chattanooga, Tennessee. 5-14t

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE—Two residences on Illinois and 1th. Inquire on premises. Mrs. VanNatta. 6-tf

FOR SALE—Capt. J. C. Jones offers his home, 6-room new house, Massachusetts ave., two blocks from business section. Terms reasonable, part cash and payments if desired. 3-8t

FOR SALE—FURNISHED HOUSES

FOR SALE — 12-room furnished house. Address Box 159, St. Cloud Florida. 3-tf

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

MAKE OFFER—On lots 19 and 20, block 18t, located on Michigan ave., between 11th and 12th Sts. Mrs. V. C. Graves, Route 3, North Yakima, Wash. 4-3tp

FOR SALE—2 1-2 acres in Section 12, T. 26, R. 30, 1 mile from postoffice. House, barn, furniture, 1300 pineapples, 100 bananas, some small fruit trees, good garden land, all cleared. Price $450. Address W. D. Haley, St. Cloud, Florida. 6-3tp

GOLD MINE—7-10th interest in a good gold mine, 146 acres of land. Also a good copper and gold prospect: 13 acres, good 6-room house; all in Randolph county, N. C. Will sell or trade both for St. Cloud property. Write A. J. Thurber, Randleman, N. C. 8-3tp

FOR SALE—6-room house, orange trees and pineapples. Good water. Write me for particulars. Box 663, St. Cloud. 7-tf

WANTED

BOARDERS and Roomers Wanted; private home. Will be open middle of October. Mrs. J. A. Nelson, 10th St. and Wisconsin Ave. 5-tf

WANTED TO BUY—Horse and wagon; also a good milch cow; will pay cash; price must be reasonable. See D. C. Cope, Pennsylvania ave. 4-tf

For additional "Want" ads, see page 8

ST. CLOUD REALTY CO., St. Cloud, Florida

B. F. RALLS, Manager

Real Estate and Insurance. Pay Taxes. Write Legal Papers. Examine Titles. Abstracts Furnished. Collector. Notary Public in Office. Correspondence Solicited. 8-tf

WYLIE AND REYNOLDS

Engineers and Surveyors

Sewerage and Drainage, Municipal Work and Location Work, Blue Printing

ST. CLOUD, FLA.

REAL ESTATE NOTARY PUBLIC

W. G. KING

Resident Manager SEMINOLE LAND & INVESTMENT CO.

Superintendent ST. CLOUD PUBLIC UTILITIES CO.

OFFICE: PENNA. AVENUE and TENTH STREET

Applications for service and payments of electric light acct's to be made to above.

51-tf

P. E. MORGAN

GENERAL CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

P. O. Box 178 *Phone 34* St. Cloud, Fla.

LAKE VIEW HOTEL Now Open For Business

Leave orders for Sunday Dinners

COMING TO PALM THEATRE
Tuesday, November 2

Old Glory!
Young Romance!
The U. S. Navy!

Why People Loved Him So

His past, while not an open book, had bitter lessons taught; the one diploma that he took in suffering was wrought; in Life's exacting school he'd learned how weak a man can be; he understood the hearts that yearned for love and sympathy; no pious saint himself, he knew the sorrow and the woe of others—he had suffered too—and ah! we loved him so.

He freely gave, not asking why; no lecture throwing in; into no details would he pry; no sermon would begin; he sought no evils to correct; he gave because it pleased; he injured no one's self respect—enough, that want was eased. His was the simple, modest creed, "Let not your right hand know;" we knew him as a friend in need, and, ah, we loved him so.

Of his own failing consicous, he no judgment sought to give; he strove, unlike the Pharisee, to live, and to let live; unlike the "Holier-than-thou," who sheltered lives have led, his gentleness would not allow a harsh word to be said; not without sin, he undertook never the stone to throw; his past was not an open book—but, ah, we loved him so.

Mrs. F. F. Pope returned recently from a summer's vacation in the North.

The Severity of the "Unco Guid"

The "Holier-than-thou" attitude and lack of sympathy on the part of many worthy folks may be attributed to provincialism. They hold themselves superior to others not as good as they are, because they have had no experience. They have never suffered. Therefore they cannot resist throwing in a lecture with their alms. They simply are not human.

A writer in the Western Christian Advocate scores this tendency when he says: "One of the most remarkable things about certain good people is their severity in dealing with their fellow men. Particularly is this true of a certain class of men and women who led what might be called protected lives. They have never known from actual experience what poverty, sickness, disaster, or disgrace mean, but they are almost devoid of sympathy in dealing with their neighbors who have had one or more of these things to deal with.

"To give a garment and a lecture rather, to pry into the last detail of family life before giving charity, to insinuate openly or covertly that every applicant for aid is an imposter, to make the helpless poor feel as criminals—these are the crimes of which many good people are guilty. Some day, it may be, we will all be old and it may be that many of us will be poor; so let us cast a little bread and sympathy on the water that it can come back to us in bread when we need it."

After all, as some epigrammatist has reminded us, "there is so much good in the best of us and so much bad in the worst of us that it ill becomes the best of us to speak ill of the worst of us." A little more charity all around; a little more milk of human kindness; a little more understanding and sympathy, and the world will wag more easily along its orbit.

Good Way to Serve Steak

Wipe, remove superfluous fat and parboil seven minutes a porterhouse or crosscut of the rump steak, cut 1 3-4 inches thick. Butter a plank and arrange a border of duchess potatoes close to edge, using a pastry bag and rose tube. Remove steak to plank, put in a hot oven and bake until the steak is cooked and potatoes are browned. Spread steak with butter. Sprinkle the salt, pepper and finely chopped parsley. Garnish top of steak with sauteed mushroom caps and put around steak at equal distances halves of small tomatoes sauteed in butter, and on top of each tomato a circular slice of cucumber. You can use potato balls, small onions, peas and carrots diced as a garnish.

Duchess Potatoes.—To two cups of hot riced potatoes add two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half teaspoonful salt and yolks of three eggs, slightly beaten. Shape, using pastry bag and tube. Brush over with beaten egg diluted with one teaspoonful water.

It is estimated that there are 176,000 men and boys in the anthracite coal mining industry. With 150,000 of these organized, the United Mine Workers will feel secure in asking for big concessions in 1916.

News in the Labor World

Attorney General Brown of Pennsylvania, in an opinion regarding the working hours of telephone girls in the state, rendered at the request of Commissioner of Labor and Industry Jackson, fixes the extent to which the commissioner may go in making modifications of the female employment law. The attorney general decides that so long as an employee is not required to work more than six days in any one calendar week, beginning with Sunday, and is not required or permitted to work more than 54 hours in any one calendar week beginning with Sunday, and is not required or permitted to work more than ten hours in any one 24-hour day, the female labor law is sufficiently complied with in object, purpose and spirit.

The eight-hour day has finally arrived at New England machine shops. The Bosch Magneto Company drops from the nine and one-half hour schedule to eight hours, with the same pay, to its 1,000 machinists. This is the only large metal shop in Springfield, Mass., outside the United States armory, that has met the demands of its men for the eight hour day, but others must follow suit or lose their best employees. The machinists in other New England cities expect the general adoption of the eight hour day, through the great demand for experienced men. For many years New England employers have fought the eight hour schedule, and they were firmly intrenched with a plentiful supply of men.

The Water-proof Garment Manufacturers' Association, composed of 14 of the 110 manufacturers affected by the general strike of the raincoat makers in New York, granted the demands of the strikers at a conference. Vice President Harry Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment Workers' union, who negotiated the agreement with the manufacturers, said: "When we are through with the strike here we will start general strikes in other cities where raincoat makers are employed."

Two hundred longshoremen went on strike at New York, asking increased warge and shorter hours. They were employed at pier 18, used by the eastern steamship lines, operating steamships between Boston, New York and other coastwise points. Albert Smith, the superintendent, at once hired another gang of freight handlers and proceeded to load three ships which were being loaded when the men struck.

Equal suffragists were jubilant, according to Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association, over the action of the state board of administration, which decreed that women employed in state institutions shall receive the same pay as men where they do the same work.

Dirt was broken for the big extension to Cuero's cotton mills, the materials already having been assembled on the grounds. It will require some weeks to finish the work, but it will be accomplished with very little stoppage, notwithstanding some machinery will have to be moved and replaced.

Anthracite mine workers will demand the tight-hour day for all classes of labor in and around the mines.

Protect Corn From Weevils

The cost of protecting corn from weevils is small when compared with the damage done to corn by the insects. The common practice among farmers is to sell their corn in the fall and buy western corn in the spring as they need it. Corn is usually higher when they buy thaan it is when they sell. The difference in price makes such protection from weevils expensive. In addition they pay for hauling the corn to and from the market.

Treatment for weevils is comparatively simple, and compared with the losses which it prevents, it is cheap. It is necessary to have a tight crib for the corn. Farmers who have open cribs will find that the greatest expense connected with the fumigation will be making the cribs tight. If they cannot build an air-tight crib at present they might render the one they have air-tight by the method suggested by E. S. Pace, district agent for the University of Florida Extension Division. Nail building paper or single-ply tar paper on the inside of the crib. Tack the joints where the strips of paper overlap so that no air will be admitted. The paper will render the crib practically impervious to air if the joints are closed. It might be well to interlock the edges of the paper and then nail them.

Place the carbon bisulphide on the corn pile in open vessels. Put several dishes of the liquid at intervals over the surface, according to the amount to be treated, so that there will be an even distribution. A gallon will fumigate about 500 tor 600 bushels according to C. K. McQuarrie, state agent. The Alabama station recommends about two pounds to 100 cubic feet. Do not handle the liquid near fire.

Mr. McQuarrie estimates that from 15 to 25 per cent of the stored corn is lost through weevils. This loss would not only pay for papering an open rib, but it would pay for a new air-tight crib in a short time, as well as return a profit on the money invested in carbon bisulphide.—Agricultural News Service.

Venison Steaks and Hash

To hash cold venison cut the meat in nice, small slices and put the trimmings and bones into a saucepan with barely water enough to cover them. Let them stew for an hour, then strain the liquid into a stew pan, add to it some bits of butter, rolled in flour, and whatever gravy was left of the venison the day before. Stir in some currant jelly and let it boil up then put in the meat and keep it over the fire just long enough to warm through, but do not allow it to boil, as it has been cooked once already.

Venison Steaks—Cut them from the neck or haunch. Season them with pepper and salt. When the gridiron has been well heated over a bed of bright coals, grease the bars and lay the steaks upon it. Broil them well, turn them once and take care to save as much of the gravy as possbile. Serve with some currant jelly laid on each steak. Have your plates warm.

CHICKEN PATTIES

Patty cases may be bought in city bakeries, and will save time and trouble in preparing this dish. For their filling cut up cold chicken into tubes, with sliced canned mushrooms and a teaspoonful of chopped onions. Make a white sauce and add the mixture of chicken and mushrooms, with seasoning of salt, cayenne pepper and a few grains of mace. Serve in heated patty cases.

A BREEZZY WESTERN STORY

A lariat tightly binding his legs, the crazy steer was at last brought to earth by the ranchman.

"Humph!" it grunted, endeavoring unsuccessfully to rise. "Now I know where the idea of a modern skirt came from."

Indeed, the steer's efforts to walk were as funny as those of some women.—Puck

HER SUSPICION

Mrs. Styles—John, I wish you would take me to the opera tonight.

Mr. Styles—I can't dear, I have an engagement to go and see Julius Caesar.

"John, I do hope that isn't one of those men you played poker with the other night!"

Write For Catalogue of

CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE OF FLORIDA, Kissimmee, Fla.

Successors to KISSIMMEE BUSINESS SCHOOL

BERNARD C. ANSTED, B. B. S., Pres.
Late Head Dept. Bus. Science, N. G. Ag. Coll., Univer. of Georgia

W. H. DAWES, Vice-Pres.
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20 Years Experience as Teachers of
ALL COMMERCIAL BRANCHES

Splendid Equipment *Lowest Rates*
Special Courses in Spanish and Elocution

ENDORSED BY BOARDS OF TRADE AND EDUCATION

10-1f

Latest War News

"I understand," said the gad-about, "that Germany, France, England and Russia are now all in favor of disarmament."

"Is that so?" asked stupid.

"Yes, Germany is in favor of the disarmament of the other three, and they are equally in favor of disarming Germany."

Bread

Much good bread is wasted on account of drying and hardening on the outside. This needless waste could be easily prevented by wrapping the unused portion of the loaf in a clean piece of muslin or towel wrung out of cold water before putting it away after each meal; or it might be rewrapped in the waxed paper that comes with some kinds of bread.

The so-called stale bread, so much of which is wasted is really better for one's digestion and health than the freshly baked, dyspepsia-breeding article, for it is more friable and absorbent and it really absorbs the saliva and gastric juice which penetrate it and act upon every particle of it. The fresh bread is so moist that like a wet sponge it can take up no more moisture, and it is acted upon by the digestive juices on the surface only.

PRESSED BEANS AND SAUSAGE

Let one pint pea beans soak over night, wash, drain and cook until very tender, but not broken, in boiling water. Put the beans in baking dish with sausage here and there, using about one-half pound of sausage. Dissolve one teaspoonful salt in one pint boiling water and pour over the beans, adding more if needed. Bake five or six hours and serve hot with catchup or any other table sauce.

HAM AND CHEESE DISH

One-half cupful cheese, one-half cupful boiled ham (run ham and cheese through chopper), three eggs, six soda crackers rolled fine, one tablespoonful table salt, salt and red pepper, one teaspoonful baking powder, one cupful milk. Stir beaten egg into ham and crackers, add milk, add other ingredients, baking powder last. Bake 30 minutes. It is fine.

WHAT THEY'LL RETAIN

I see, according to a German scientist, in 3,000 years all men will be bald, although women will retain their hair.

Egbert—The idea! Do you supose those pink and green wigs will last as long as that?

Editing a Newspaper

Editing a newspaper is a pleasing business—if you can stand it.

If subscribers want to bawl out anybody—the editor's the goat.

If the town is lagging behind and people won't get out and make things hum—it's because the town paper is on the bum.

If business is bad—it's because the editor wants too much money for his advertising space.

If business is good—advertising hasn't anything to do with it, but conditions are right.

If we print what pleases people—that is our duty, and we deserve no credit.

If we print what is displeasing—we are a grouch and a crepe-hanger, and don't deserve the patronage of the public.

If we print the news as it is actually—people call us over the phone and tell us to stop their paper.

If we garble it—they tell us we are subsidized by the corporate interests.

Editing a newspaper is a pleasing business—it is not!

THE ONCE OVER

Bill—Hear that story about Washington throwing a dollar across the Potomac river?

Jill—Yes, I heard it. But what do you suppose he was trying to do?

"Only trying to put one over, I guess."

The Journeymen Tailors' union is again in full affiliation with the bona fide trade union movement, and the label of that organization is again recognized by the American Federation of Labor.

ST. CLOUD, FLA., TAX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the state and county tax books for the year 1915 will open for collection of county and state tax November 1st.

When applying for tax bill be sure to give complete description of your property and enclose stamped envelop for reply. Remittance should be made by postoffice money order or certified check. PERSONAL CHECKS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. A discount of 2 per cent will be allowed on all taxes paid during November.

For county and state tax apply and pay C. I. Bandy, Tax Collector, Kissimmee, Florida. For city tax—town of St. Cloud—apply and pay E. E. Scranton, Tax Collector, St. Cloud, Florida. Bear in mind that you must pay both county and state tax as well as city tax on town lots.

L. & N. Railroad--Superior Service Florida and North and Northwest

Several fast trains, choice of many scenic routes, up-to-date and comfortable equipment, accommodating agents and employees, makes the Louisville and Nashville a favorite route between Florida and Western and Northwestern points. Steel coaches and sleepers; unexcelled dining car service.

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad makes direct connections at Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, and St. Louis for Buffalo, Cleveland, Denver, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Omaha, Pittsburg, St. Paul and Toledo, and other Western and Northwestern points.

L&N

South-bound		North-bound
9:00 am Lv	Kans City	Ar 5:30 pm
5:00 pm Ar	St Louis	Lv 9:00 am
Montgomery Route Express		
9:00 pm Lv	St Louis	Ar 7:40 am
8:15 am Lv	Nashville	Lv 8:00 pm
3:15 pm Lv	Brmnghm	Lv 12:50 pm
7:05 pm Lv	Montg'mry	Lv 9:00 am
7:50 am Ar	Jacks'ville	Lv 8:15 pm
9:30 am Lv	Jacks'ville	Ar 4:30 pm
4:50 pm Ar	St Cloud	Lv 8:09 am
8:00 am Lv	Minn'polis	Ar 10:55 pm
8:40 am Lv	St Paul	Ar 10:00 pm
9:10 pm Ar	Chicago	Lv 10:00 am

South-bound		North-bound
Dixie Flyer		
10:25 pm Lv	Chicago	Ar 7:03 am
6:45 am Lv	Evansville	Lv 10:25 pm
11:58 am Lv	Nashville	Lv 4:53 pm
4:12 pm Lv	Chat'n'ga	Lv 12:22 pm
8:40 pm Lv	Atlanta	Lv 8:15 am
7:50 am Ar	Jacks'ville	Lv 8:30 pm
9:30 am Lv	Jacks'ville	Ar 4:30 pm
4:50 pm Ar	St Cloud	Lv 8:09 am
10:10 pm Lv	Detroit	Ar 7:10 am
4:30 am Lv	Ind'nplis	Ar 1:35 am
7:50 pm Lv	Pittsburg	Ar 7:05 am
12:05 am Lv	Cleveland	Ar 7:15 am
7:00 am Ar	Cinci'nati	Lv 9:45 pm

South-bound		North-bound
South Atlantic Limited		
8:00 am Lv	Cincin'ati	Ar 8:50 pm
8:00 am Lv	Louisville	Ar 9:05 pm
4:24 pm Lv	Knoxville	Lv 12:24 pm
10:00 pm Lv	Atlanta	Lv 7:12 am
8:50 am Ar	Jacks'ville	Lv 8:15 pm
9:30 am Lv	Jacks'ville	Ar 4:30 pm
4:50 pm Ar	St Cloud	Lv 8:09 am

3 FAST LIMITED STEEL TRAINS DAILY
"Southern Atlantic Limited"
"Montgomery Route Express"
"Dixie Flyer"

P. W. MORROW, N.W.P.A. L.&N.R.R., 332 Marquette Building, Chicago, Ill.
F. D. BUSH, D.P.A. L.&N.R.R., Union Central Bldg., Cincinnati, O.
G. E. HERRING, D.P.A. L.&N.R.R., 319 N. Eighth St., St. Louis, Mo.

R. D. PUSEY, G.P.A. L.&.N.R.R., Louisville, Ky.

H. C. BRETNEY, F.P.A. L.&N.R.R., Jacksonville, Fla.

B. R. GROVE, T.P.A. L.&N.R.R., 709 Merchants Bank Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
F. E. WEISS, T.P.A. L.&N.R.R., 1025 Majestic Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
J. I. ZEMPKE, T.P.A. L.&N.R.R., 518 Hippodrome Bldg., Cleveland, O.

$6.85 STATE CAMP $6.85

(near Jacksonville) and Return

—VIA—

ATLANTIC COAST LINE

"The Standard Railroad of the South"

ACCOUNT NATIONAL RIFLE MATCHES

TICKETS SOLD OCTOBER 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14
WITH LIMIT OF OCTOBER 30th.

Extension limit to November 29th may be secured by depositing ticket with Union Ticket Agent, Jacksonville, and payment of fee of 50c.

For further information call on any A. C. L. Ticket Agent or

J. G. KIRKLAND
Division Passenger Agent
Tampa, Fla.

ST. CLOUDLETS

(Continued from page 5)

Don't fail to read "Belated St. Cloudlets" on page three.

The Moose smoker last Tuesday night in Kissimmee was well attended by St. Cloud members and friends.

"The severity of the 'Uncle Gulf,'" on page seven of this issue is food for thought, as is also "Why People Loved Him So."

Sister Elizabeth Sears, of the Shaker Colony, is spending the week with Mrs. F. B. Sears, on Massachusetts avenue and Sixth street.

If you want to become an editor read the article on page seven, "Editing a newspaper." To edit a newspaper is so simple it is a shame to charge customers for subscriptions and advertising.

H. C. Combs has taken out a license to run an automobile for hire and will be glad to furnish you a car any time. If not found on the streets call at the frst house north of the Methodist church on Ohio avenue. 8-tf

W. B. Crawford, of the firm of Vans Agnew & Crawford, of Jacksonville and Kissimmee, city attorneys of St. Cloud were in attendance upon the council meeting Monday night, coming over from Kissimmee in his handsome touring car.

S. M. Hunt and wife came back Tuesday night. They have spent the summer in New York state. They have decided to remain as permanent residents of St. Cloud from now on. They have a nice home on Delaware avenue and Twelfth street.

Peter Lamb, the famous drummer of the St. Cloud Fife and Drum Corps, has returned after a summer spent in the nation's capital. Mr. Lamb says he has brought his monkey wrench with him and is ready to fix anything that may have gone wrong with the band during his absence.

The Rev. John Melmaker preached last Sunday afternoon in the school house in Pleasant Valley. The attendance was good. Pleasant Valley is soon to have free delivery from the St. Cloud postoffice. The government inspector has been over the grounds.

A stiff north wind visited St. Cloud on Friday night last, continuing until Monday. The temperature dropped considerably and some of the people donned coats. Many did not notice the drop in temperature but continued in their shirt sleeves. However, a coat was not uncomfortable for a short time.

Thaddeus Lamson and wife; also Mr. and Mrs. Morsman, spent Tuesday on the shores of Lake Hendon. On their return trip they were very pleasantly entertained at Mrs. Hill's home in Narcoossee. Mrs. Hill has just returned from the North, where she has been visiting relatives and friends of Mrs. Lamson.

There is a handsome diamond ring in the Tribune office which was found. The ring is a gentleman's and the owner can have it by proving ownership. If you have lost such a ring call and see about it. If the owner does not claim it real soon the Tribune shall give it to some one, as the brilliancy dazzles the editor.

The sanitary inspector has tacked notices on the doors of all surface closets telling the owners what kind of a closet to build to comply with the state law. Don't force the inspector to institute proceedings at law against you for the action is taken for the general good and is required by the state laws. Build in compliance with the law and let's all be happy.

The Wekiva Baptist Association will convene with the St. Cloud church on uesday, October 19th, at 7 p. m. The sermon on Tuesday night will be by the Rev. E. T. Poulson, D. D. There will be morning, afternoon and night sessions on Wednesday, and morning and afternoon sessions on Thursday. Everybody is invited to all or any of these sessions.

A good word for Rest Haven comes from Mr. and Mrs. Davis, who had a most delightful stay of three weeks at the Wentworth cottage. They expressed their intention of visiting this delightful place again soon. They advise any one wishing to take a little outing near St. Cloud to call at the Wentworth cottage, where they will be made to feel at home.

On page six will be found a composite German statement which is worth your readng.

The letters to the editor which appear on different pages of this issue are every one of them interesting reading.

T. I. Wood, of Lakeland, was in St. Cloud last Friday on business. He is an electric man and so was entertained by Bright Light McCarthy, the man who lets his lights shine.

Joel Horner and family of seven arrived from New England, Ga., yesterday. Mr. Horner has rented a home on Sixth street and Wisconsin avenue, and expects to make his future home here. Mr. Horner says reading the St. Cloud Tribune was the reason he decided to make the Wonder City his home.

D. E. Hart Tells Of What He Saw at National Capital

Continued from Page Fo

hands with the Daughters of Veterans.

I had the pleasure of visiting the Pension Office and waited for about and hour and a half to see the Commissioner of Pensions, whose hand I shook. Then I saw some wonderful large flags and some mighty high decorations. The pillars of this museum are about twenty-five yards at the bottom and solid Italian marble, and in this building many an inaugural ball has taken place. The decorations at times cost many thousands of dollars and all tickets for that occasion cost $5 each.

Saturday morning we started on our trip. The first place visited was Fort Mayer, where we saw so many interesting sights—the soldiers' drill and parade grounds, the artillery field pieces, gun sheds, the new wireless station and great rows of soldiers' quarters. We saw soldiers at drill. We took in all the sights around the grounds then went to Arlington Cemetery; saw Lee Mansion and where soldiers were buried; the victims of the Maine and soldiers that were lost on the United States torpedo boat in Havana harbor. From here we went to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and saw postage stamps made and all denominations of money printed; took a trip up the monument also. Then we went through the Pan-American building and took in many very interesting and wonderful sights from the Panama Canal Zone.

We saw Mr. McElroy and Miss Ball and shook hands with both of them at the Tribune office. The view from the Washington Monument was wonderful. You can't imagine the sight at a distance of 555 feet up in the air.

Ours was a very enjoyable trip indeed. Below I mention some more of the places I visited:

The Capitol, Library of Congress, National Museum, Agricultural building, Smithsonian Institute, Washington Monument, White House, State, War and Navy Building, Navy Yard and buildings, New Post Office, the Union Station, saw Bureau Engraving and Printing building, Treasury building, million-dollar bridge, Zoo, Park and buildings, Public Library, Corcoran Art Gallery, Wireless station at Arlington at a ditsance, wireless station at Navy Yard, Steel plant where shells are made, Fort Mayer, Arlington Cemetery, Pan-American building, National Tribune office and old Ebbitt Hotel.

D. E. Hart.

NOTICE TO CITY TAX PAYERS

St. Cloud, Fla., Oct. 14, 1915.

Collection of 1915 taxes will commence November 1st next. Do not remit for taxes before that date When making remittances send cash, postal money orders or bankable checks. Do not send postage stamps for taxes; reason should be obvious, as in this climate they are most sure to be so stuck together as to be ruined. However, in sending remittances always enclose a stamp or stamped envelope for reply, or for return of tax receipt. Non-resident property owners should inquire early for the amount of their 1915 taxes. We hope to have the bulk of all taxes from this class in by January 1st, as we shall have to commence the assessment for 1916 about that time. In writing to the tax collector DO NOT FAIL to give the numbers of your lots and block and write plainly your name and postoffice address. Even local tax payers will confer a great favor by writing on a slip or card, which we will provide their names and LOT and BLOCK numbers, when they drop in to pay taxes.

Very truly,
E. E. Scranton,
8-3t City Tax Collector.

Interesting and Instructive Meeting of the St. Cloud Veterans' Association

Met at usual time, 2 p. m., Saturday, October 8, W. F. Kenney in the chair. Our national song, America," by audience; prayer by Rev. Stockwell; song, "A Thousand Years"

The regular business was transacted then there were the new-comers who were introduced.

Rev. Stockwell, a comrade, who is a retired Methodist preacher, gave us a fine talk.

Comrade Geo. Keen, Senior Vice Commander of the Department of Oregon, followed with a few remarks that won the crowd. These two Oregonians were guests at the pleasanot home of Brother and Sister Bower. Comrade Stockwell being a member of the Post in Oregon of which Brother Bower was the commander.

Two other new-comers, each named Perkins, gave short talks, as did a few others, the the meeting was given over to Sister Perkins (the Perkins were numerically in evidence, though none were relatives.)

Of course Mrs. Perkins, as leader of the sacial hour had a fine program—so full that only one encore was allowed, and was as follows:

Solo by Comrade Schofield, accompanied by Edith Herrod

Piano solo, Evadna Harris.

Violin solo, Comrade Andrst.

Reading, Mrs. Davis.

Reading, Comrade Bailey, who returned with a comical spelling puzzle well put.

Violin music and song by Comrade Snead and wife.

Then there was a pantomime rendered by such a crowd of St. Cloud talent, whose rendition of their parts was so rapid in detail that its thoro work bewildered the acting secretary to such an extent that he failed to get the names of the participants, and he can only say that the new departure entitled "Down on the Farm," was laughably excellent.

Reading, Nina Yeary.

Reading, Mr. Wood.

Reading by our mutual friend Daugherty, who came to the "scratch" admirably.

Oh yes, we mustn't forget the collection for the chair fund, taken by our good, ever-constant and indefatigable Comrades Marsh, in the early part of the session.

Song, "Star-Spangled Banner," by choir and audience.

Adjourned to meet at 2 p. m., Saturday, October 16.

W. F. Kenney,
Secretary Pro Tem.

Woman's Improvement Club

The Ladies' Improvement Club met Wednesday October 6, at 2 o'clock, instead of 3, as has been the custom during the summer months, consequently there were very few at the opening. From now on the meetings will open at 2 o'clock, and there will be a social hour after the business sessions.

There was a considerable amount of business to come before the club. The library committee reported the gift of four books from Mrs. Bailey.

The club will hold a "parcel post sale" October 22, notice of time and place to be given later.

Judge Peckham offered a prize of fifteen dollars for the best seat to be placed on the lake front or in the park, the prize to be given through the ladies of the Improvement Club.

A committee was appointed to confer with the Board of Trade in regard to the Orlando Fair.

The club voted to sustain the city authorities in their action of refusing permits to erect obnoxious and unsightly billboards.

After the business was completed a social half hour was enjoyed, in which an opportunity was given the members who had just returned from their summer outing to tell their experiences, also some very interesting and instructive subjects were brought out in the current events.

The club adjourned to meet October 20, at 2 o'clock.

Special Deputy Helms Visits St. Cloud I.O.O.F

St. Cloud Lodge No. 66, I. O. O. F., was on Tuesday evening visited by Special District Deputy Grand Master Frank L. Helms and Brother Wykoff, of Orlando. A large attendance welcomed them and the meeting was an enthusiastic one. After the business was disposed of refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Number 66 expects to turn out en masse to the district meeting at Orlando on Monday evening, October 18th, at which time the district will be organized along the lines of the grand lodge.

Several autos have been engaged for the trip and the Rebeccas will accompany them.

The following delegates and alternates were elected:

Delegates, F. B. Kenney and D. C. Bower.

Alternates, J. I. Cummings and Jas. Sage.

R. O. Jones and Wife Return to Make Home

R. O. Jones, Co. I 6th Ohio, and wife returned to St. Cloud last Monday from Kansas City, Mo. They were mightly glad to get back and say they have come to stay this time. Mr. Jones has some property on Carolina avenue and Fifteenth street, where they will be at home to all their friends.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

Came Back to Make Their Future Home

Wm. H. Byer, Co. I, Wis. Heavy Artilery, and his wife, arrived in St. Cloud last Saturday night and immediately moved into their new home on Pennsylvania avenue and Sixth street. The building was put up by Mr. Hedrck and Mr. Rothrock and Mrs. Byer says the work is deserving of complimenttary mention, the men doing a very fine job. Mr. and Mrs. Byer spent six months in St. Cloud last winter and have now come to stay all the time. She says the Tribune is a very fine paper and that they all looked forward to its arrival, and after they had read it they passed it on to their neighbors who were waiting their turn to hear from the Wonder City.

Mr. and Ms. J. I. Shaw Delighted With St. Cloud

Mr. J. I. Shaw, Co. H, 1st Neb. Inf., came with his wife from Adams Neb., arriving last Thursday.

This genial couple is delighted with the Wonder City and are looking for a home where they can get settled down and enjoy themselves to the fullest. They want to buiid, as they expect to remain here the balance of their lives.

Mrs. Shaw said their friends in Nebraska predicted they would not like St. Cloud and she tells them through the Tribune that they have another guess coming, for she is delighted.

Mammoth Guava

Major C. C. Cox, 14th Ill., brought a mammonth guava to the Tribune office yesterday. It is of the white seedless variety and is the largest we ever saw, it being fully as big as a large orange.

Neal of the Navy

Owing to the great expense of procuring the serial story and pictures of "Neal of the Navy," the Palm Theatre will charge 10 and 15 cents admission on Tuesday nights, beginning November 2. Neal of the Navy will appear in the Tribune Thursday, October 28, and will be on the screen the following Tuesday night.

This is a magnificent story and comes with the highest recommendations. It entertains every one.

Neal of the Navy will run through fourteen weeks and you will be the loser if you miss a single performance.

Notice to Public

To Whom It May Concern:

Please take notice that C. B. Kiner, formerly employed by W. J. Mallett, the Power House Cement Works, is no longer in his employment and has no authority to receive money for him or accept orders on his behalf.

8-2tp W. J. Mallett.

WANT ADS

For additional "Want" ads, see page 7

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One Bowser "Little Giant" gasoline storage outfit, tank and pump, cost $220.50; will sell for $40. Inquire Tribune office. 8-tf

FOR SALE—Large roll top desk, made to special order; desk has 11 inside drawers, 8 pigeon holes, one locker, pen racks, paper racks etc.; on the outside there are 9 drawers, slides and large locker with fold doors at your feet; spring lo height 4 ft. 1 in; depth 3 ft. 2 width 4 ft. 2 in.; made of oak; c $65; will deliver to your home $40. Inquire Tribune office.

FOR SALE—Winchester rifle, 30 has ivory bead, and in good conditi also Winchester automatic, .35 c with front ivory bead and rear l man peep sight; fine for 'gate deer or any other game. Will these cheap. Address Box 629.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Fine estate; 5-ro house, sun parlor, four lots planted fruit trees, shrubs, etc. For parti lars address Box 275, City. 7-

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE—St. Cloud, Fla., to se estate, fine large house, lots 150 100 feet, on corner of Jersey ave and 14th street. House large, 2-st 3 rooms below, fireplace warming rooms, one hall and stairway, breezeway and kitchen with necess closets for dishes, 3 rooms upst with wardrobe in each room wired for electric lights; out h wood house, tool room, clos some fruit trees. Inquire of H Perkins, caretaker, Conn. Ave South 17th st. Also 8 1-2 acres Lake Alligator. 6-4tp

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE—5-room cottage, 3 lots well improved, Massachusetts ave. and 15th street. W. H. Kenney, St. Cloud. 8-tt

FOR SALE—House and lot, $525; also two $1,000 stocks groceries for sale or trade. G. W. Penn, St. Cloud, Florida. 8-4tp

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Florida
ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

Another Family of Five Makes Home

Mr. Willis P. Cobb and wife and son, Samuel F., arrived in St. Cloud yesterday, his other son, Charles A., having arrived three weeks ago.

This famly comes from Grand Junction, Colorado, and will be added to St. Cloud's permanent citizens.

They drove through by team and were fourteen monts on the road.

When they left Colorado Mrs. Cobb was unable to walk on account of rheumatism. "She is now as well as any woman," says her husband.

Mr. Cobb owns five acres and a city lot and says he is sure he will never be sorry he came to the Wonder City.

Mr. Cobb must surely be an Irish gentleman, and at one time in his life must have kissed the Blarney Stone, for he made it a point to compliment the editor by saying: "You are indeed the right man in the right place."

We return the compliment by saying that Mr. Cobb is also the "right man in the right city."

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The Weapons.

"Our political organization will have to fight a hard battle."

"Then it had better use machine guns."

License Notice

All business, profession and occupation licenses were due on or before October 1st. All unpaid licenses should be paid at once.

FRED B. KENNEY,
8-2t City Clerk.

WILL BE HERE IN THE SPRING

Cripple Creek, Col. Oct. 6, 1915.

Editor Tribune:—

Enclosed find stamps which will carry my subscriptions to 1916. I have read your paper with much pleasure and like your energy and push for the Wonder City, but I cannot get there before spring. With kind wishes for your future prosperity, I remain

Yours very truly,
Theo Leland.

HOUSES TO RENT or Sell. Inquire of Box 47. 8-3tp

For Sale

A 2 1-2-acre grove, 150 citrus trees, 100 banana trees, 47 peach, pear, persimmon, etc.; 1,630 pineapple plants, 1 4-room cottage. This property is situated at the edge of town, one mile from the post office. For information address Mrs. Mary Ogden or G. W. Bracey, St. Cloud, Fla. 7-11tp

If You Have a Printing Want

WE WANT TO KNOW WHAT IT IS

Come in and see us at your first opportunity. Do not wait until the very last moment, but give us a little time, and we will show you what high-class work we are producing at this office

St. Cloud Tribune

—SEE—

W. J. MALLETT

the Wholesale Cement Dealer and Cheapest Man for

Sidewalks and Everything in Concrete

Orders can be left at his house, Kentucky Ave. and 10th St.

8-tf

Cartridges Captured in War with Spain Distributed as Souvenirs

Francis Bannerman Speaks to Large Audience in Presbyterian Church, Cornwall-on-Hudson

Germany Sold to Spanish Government For Use Against the U. S.

(Continued From Last Week.)

Mr. Spencer returned home empty-handed, but impressed with the story he made out a draft on the Sultan and sent it to the New York sales agent to be forwarded for collection. The agent promptly mailed back the draft with a short note asking Spencer if he took him for a d—— fool, etc. The strange part of this true story is that Spencer justly forwarded the draft himself through Wells-Fargo Express Company for collection and about five weeks after informed the writer of what he had done, and added, "Mr. Bannerman, the Sultan has paid the draft."

Some years later, while traveling in Germany, in conversation with a German merchant, he said, "You people of America consider our Kaiser Wilhelm II a little extravagant in his published statements, but let me tell you that our Kaiser is the best commercial traveler we have got: for instance, he goes to Constantinople, and the Sultan and he embrace one another as long lost brothers. The Kaiser is accompanied by train loads of mechants who return to Germany with their pockets bulging out with orders, and our Kaiser sees that peace is kept until the orders are filled and paid for." This, to me, is one of the reasons of a united Germany who endure and approve of the harsh ruling of the military officials under whom they have seen Germany rise above all other nations—under whom they have had so many years of peace and prosperity; as such orders brought to Germany affected the good welfare of the whole nation.

The American government does little or nothing to help their merchants' trade in foreign countries. It is as I told a high official in Washington: "When we go abroad we are a lot of orphans." After I had bought the Spanish war Mauser rifles and cartridges King Alexander of Servia appointed a party to negotiate with me for their purchase, as my captured Spanish Model Mauser rifles was the standard gun in use by the Servian army. Accordingly I forwarded a sample gun and cartridges by the American Express for Belgrade, Servia—the Servian agent having obtained passports for the samples to pass en route through Germany and Austria. Two weeks after I forwarded samples, King Alexander was assassinated. Three months after my samples were still lying at the American Express Companys' warehouse in Hamburg. They could not go forward, as the passports had gotten lost. Perhaps it was a case of their being pigeon-holed, for German manufacturers had made the gun, and Austrian factories had made the cartridges that I was trying to sell to Servia, and their paterna, national interest in home manufacturers was not going to let a Yankee supply their markets with his second-hand guns and cartridges. In answer to my letter if the new King Peter was interested in my Mauser rifles and cartridges, the Servian agent cabled "Yah;" but no bunsiness could be done without samples. I got his cable on Thursday evening, and on going home told Mrs. Bannerman that I expected to sail the following Saturday morning for Europe to take a Mauser gun and cartridges into Servia, and wished her to come along with me. She said: "O I cannot go. My trunk is packed for the country." I said: "Repack your trunk and come along. You stay with your sister in London while I am off to Servia." Ten a. m., Saturday, found us outward bound, bidding good-bye to Miss Liberty. Meantime I wrote the Servian agent to meet me at Liege, where I had a storehouse. He did so, and on my offering him his choice which he would take—the gun or the cartridge—to smuggle, if necessary, into Servia, he accepted the small package of cartridges, leaving me the bulky, unconcealable gun. I planned that he should go by way of Munich, while I would go by Cologne and Frankfort—agreeing to meet (if all went well) in Vienna. On my arrival at the German frontier, where all the passengers have to leave the cars and take their luggage into the station customs house for examination, the German customs officer reached for my gun. I held back while I exclaimed to him, "Nein Zoll," (no duty) "Deutsch Mauser," meanwhile removing the cover, showed him the inscription stamp on the gun, "Lowie, Berlin." "Yah, yah," he said, as he took the gun from me, and placing it on the scale, weighed it, and brought it back exclaiming, "Drei Marks;" about seventy-two cents duty, which I gladly paid, for now I was in Germany with my gun and had my official ticket or billuet.

I have noticed that passengers in through cars or express trains in Europe are saved much of the inconvenience when crossing national borders over that of passengers in local cars. When traveling from Berlin to Liege I would take a seat in a through car marked for Paris, knowing that when the car enroute stopped at Liege I could walk out. The guards some times object, but travelers do not take the guards quite as seriously as we have to do here in America with our conductors. In the through trains usually when they arrive at the Belgian frontier only passengers having trunks in the baggage car are obliged to get out. Handbags and small luggage carried in the compartments are examined there. Very often the examination is a farce, for instance: Perhaps it is midnight, the car is from Berlin marked for Paris. We arrive at the Belgian frontier of Vervier, the customs officer enters the car, and opening the door of the compartment seating six or eight passengers, he calls out "Paris Messieurs" (Are we for Paris?) Some sleepy one over in a corner will answer back, "Oui, Oui" (Yes, yes). The door is shut, the examination is over. Not a bag or parcel has been opened. It is this loose European method of customs examinations that makes much of the troube for our more thorough customs officials.

With this knowledge of conditions in traveling over the borders of European countries, I took a train from Cologne that would arrive at the Austrian border about two o'clock in the morning, and before retiring showed the sleeping car conductor that my bag was unlocked, ready for the examination by the Austrian's customs officer, and that there was my gun, giving him a twenty mark piece (about $4.80) to settle any duties. When the car arrived at the frontier I was awake. I had not traveled across the ocean and gotten away down near Austria to feel like sleeping. I had too much at stake. I was bound (if possible) to get my sample gun into Servia in spite of German and Austrian officials who had help up the passports. There was a lot of argue-bargying in the corridor between the porter and the Austrian customs official when the frontier of Presican was reached. No doubt the porter was trying to make as good a bargain for himself over the matter of duties. I was afraid that the gun might be seized. However, when the car started, I got up and was more than pleased to see that my sample gun was still on board safe. In due time I arrived at Vienna and had breakfast with my Servian friend, who had passed the customs all safe with his cartridges. When we arrived at Belgrade, Servia, the gun and cartridges were tested and found satisfactory, but, owing to the difficulty of getting the Austrians to allow the shipment into Servia no sale could be made.

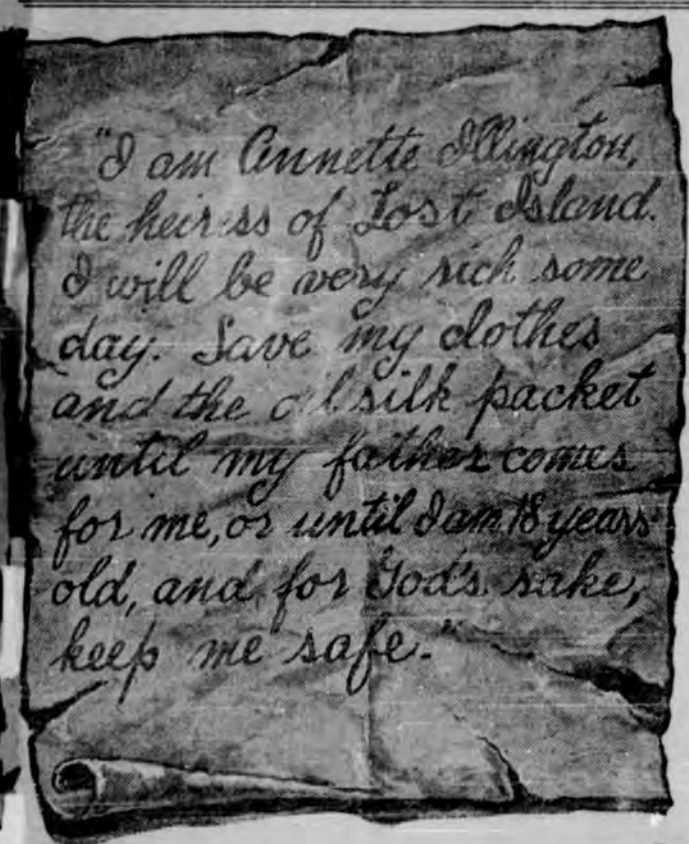
The Ordnance Department of the United States army, which has in its charge the manufacture and control of all the cannons, rifles, ammunition, equipment, etc., disposes of their obsolete and unservicable stores by sealed bids, reserving the right of acceptance. On the day appointed for the opening of the bids there is in the commanding officer's room a full attendance of bidders, anxiously waiting for the results. In making out their bids the buyers' object is to purchase as cheaply as possible, but at figures high enough to surpass their competitors. Knowing about the usual superstition regarding the figure "13," the writer has often made free use of it, until other bidders caught on. On one occasion my son, who attended a sale, won out by bidding $13.13 for a lot.

Some years ago while at lunch with a military dealer in Hamburg, Germany, he very solemnly warned me not to write him on the 13th day of the month, or to use the figure "13" in making him an offer. I laughed at his superstition and told him that I would respect his feelings and if 13 was my price I would offer him 12 1-2.

At one sale, held about 1900, at New York arsenal when the list covered 100 lots, I knew off-hand about the price I would offer for each lot—all but one lot, in which there was offered for sale about 300 Hall's flint-lock, breech-loading rifles, made about 1840, at Harper's Ferry Arsenal, all new guns, still in the original cases with the old-fashioned browning on the barrels, just as fresh and good as the day when they were packed over sixty years ago. Collectors were eager buyers for these first of American breech-loading rifles, made in the days of the old flint-locks. There was also a history behind the guns, for the Hall Arsenal, where the rifles were made, was the only building at Harper's Ferry captured by John Brown in his efforts to obtain arms for the negroes to fight for their freedom. I was at a loss to know what price to bid one these. Back in 1873, while attending a government auction, I had bought unserviceable Hall's flint-lock rifles at three and a half cents each. Twenty-five years later I had paid $8 for similar guns. What I should bid for these fine old relics puzzled me very much, until one morning a few days before the sale I dreamt that I was in my store on Broadway, selling a man a Hall's flint-lock gun at the price of $1.71. I awoke laughing at this easy solution. On making out my bids I put a fraction of a cent on every lot, and was tempted to do so on this lot of Hall's rifles, but decided that the dream was a divine inspiration, and that I would follow the dream and bid plain $1.71. When the Ordnance colonel came to this bid, so unlike all the others that had preceded it, he stopped reading and turning to where I sat, said: "Bannerman, have you not made a mistake?" When all of the bids had been opened and read it was found that the firm of Hartley & Graham had made the very same bid of $1.71 each for the 300 Hall's flintlock rifles. I said to their manager, who was present, "Mr. Brett, we're the bidders. I will divide the lot with you." No Bannerman," he said, "I cannot do that. I have joined with the firm of William Read & Sons of Boston." I said, "Very well, Mr. Read called at my store yesterday, and finding that I was out of town, joined with you. Mr. Reade is a friend of mine, and I am willing to divide the lot into three parts with a fixed selling price." To all of which he agreed I thought then and ever since that the dream was divine, and that it was God's way of causing me to make a bid that would divide up this lot.

(To be Continued Next Week.)

COMING TO THE PALM THEATRE



THAT was eighteen years ago. It was written on a note pinned to her underclothing. And now, after eighteen years of peaceful, uneventful existence, in which she has all but forgotten that strange note, she is suddenly lifted up and flung back into the past, into the past that has become the present, back into the old story to act out her part. And a strange thrilling part it is going to be.

Lillian Lorraine plays the part of Annette Illington, the girl of destiny.

William Courtleigh, Jr., plays the title role in

Neal of the Navy

the engrossing new serial photo play written by William Hamilton Osborne.

It is a whale of a story. Pathe vouches for that.

Read It in the

TRIBUNE. Watch for its appearance.

Sorghum Makes Good Silage

Sorghum for sage should be cut when the seeds are in the hard dough stage or even when they are mature. There has been some objection to the sorghums because they are supposed to make sour silage. It is likely that this trouble will not be encountered, according to John M. Scott, vice director of the University of Florida Experiment Station, if they are allowed to mature sufficiently.

Silage made from cowpeas and sorghum is exceptionally good. The protein of cowpeas will counteract the excess carbohydrates in the sorghum and thus narrow the ration. Cut the cowpeas when the pods have formed and before they have filled. Make the ration half and half or two or three of sorghum to one of cowpeas. Beggarweed will also make an excellent mixture with sorghum.

Japanese cane makes good silage, but it is better when mixed with some material to give it bulk and to counteract the excess of carbohydrates. It is usually cut some time in November.—Agricultural News Service.

ABOUT THAT FAR

The Bench—How far away were you?

Witness—Dunno, Boss.

The Bench—Come, now, how far—far as from here to the door?

Witness—Yes, Boss, 'bout that much. 'Bout a mile.—Sydney Bulletin.

VOGUE

Toilet Water and Perfumes

When you want the best in perfumes call and see the Vogue line. Not the cheapest but the best.

P. D. MARINE, Ph. G.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST

St. Cloud - - - - Florida

(Successor to Hopkins Pharmacy)

PHONE 51

——THE——

Munsey, Railroad Man, Argosy

are reduced to 10c per copy.

Sales will be large. Get your order in early.

The Alcove Confectionery

FLORIDA WILD FLOWERS

(Written for the Tribune by Helen Butler Strait, Washington, D. C.)

The article that recently appeared in an issue of the St. Cloud Tribune on the wild flowers of Florida, is full of interest. The writer spent several seasons botanizing in Florida during the early nineties, collecting for her own and other private herbariums and for northern colleges.

It is noted that Mr. Haycock mentions the wild red hibiscus, found on Shingle Creek. The usual habitat of this, the most gorgeous of the mallows, the hibiscus coccineus, is Florida, although it is found in Georgia. It is usually in the deep swamps or salt marshes near the coast, although the writer found an unusually fine specimen in a bog or swamp on the outskirts of Jacksonville, between the city proper and Springfield, not more than a rod from the highway. This was probably the picket or outpost of a riot of color deeper in the tangled depths of the swamp.

No one can forget the thrill of exultant pleasure in a collector's discovery of this specie of hibiscus. The long-clawed, bright scarlet petals and five parted, long-petioled leaves, excite instant admiration.

Mallows are at home in Florida and the South, generally. The okra belongs to the genera hibiscus, and the cotton is a near relative.

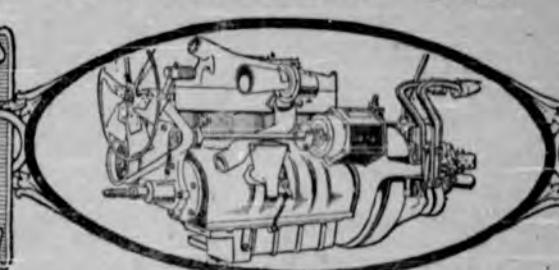
The althaea officinalis, the marsh mallow of the confectioner, is closely allied to the hibiscus, being a prominent member of the mallow family. Its large white blossoms, with dark crimson centers, are beautiful. The writer has collected seed of this attractive plant, and contemplates trying to introduce it in Florida. While the althaea, as well as most species of the hibiscus, chooses the salt marsh it is believed that by careful culture it may thrive in the interior.

Subsequently Mr. Haycock's collection will be a valued addition to the flora in the Smithsonian Institute.

A. W. Chapman's "Flora of the Southern States" is a good companion for the botanist or flower lover, as also is the second edition of Small's "Flora of the Southeastern United States."

Maxwell

The "Wonder Car"



The Powerful Motor of the Maxwell

This is one of the most marvelous pieces of machinery ever invented. Very powerful with four cylinders cast en bloc it has made the Maxwell famous as "The Car that Laughs at Hills."

Best of all this motor is breaking all low cost records for:

1st—Miles per gallon of gasoline.
2nd—Miles per quart of lubricating oil.
3rd—Lowest year-in-and-year-out repair bills.

We are waiting to take you for a test ride in the car that has broken all low "First-Cost" records, and is breaking all low "After-Cost" records.

"One Man Mohair Top
Demountable Rims
Rain Vision Windshield

$655 F.O.B. DETROIT

Electric Starter
Electric Lights
Magneto Ignition

"Every Road is a Maxwell Road"

H. A. COBLE, Agent. ST. CLOUD, FLA.

Phone 69

SLAM!

Do not let your door slam and break the glass. A glass costs a dollar or more but you can prevent the slam and save the glass for 15 cents by getting one of our

Door Holders

They work with the foot and hold the door at any angle. ¶ Get a screen door holder, too, for that screen door that the wind opens and lets in the flies.

W. B. MAKINSON CO.

New York Ave. *"The Flower Bed Store"* Opposite Depot.

Farmers Are Warned Against Bleached Oats

The Extension Division of the University of Florida calls attention to a recent warning sent out by the United States Department of Agriculture concerning bleached oats. Oats which have been damaged or which are discolored and immature are often treated with dioxide to make them white, and water is added to them to make them heavy. Such practices are in violation of the Food and Drugs Act.

Farmers are warned that the germinating powers of oats treated in the foregoing manner may be seriously impaired. No shipment of such oats are permitted from one state to another under Federal laws, but the law does not hold in intra-state shipments. It is best to buy seed oats locally if home grown seed are not available. The farmer knows under what conditions his neighbor's grain was grown and harvested.—Agricultural News Service.

Harvesting and Marketing Corn

The following suggestions for harvesting, handling and marketing corn in the South are from a special circular shortly to be issued by the Department of Agriculture:

When for early market:—Husk in the field as soon as corn is mature and thoroughly dry.

Don't snap—unless snapped corn sells at a premium in your locality.

Don't top or strip—it lowers yield; topping by as much as 15 or 20 per cent.

Cull or pick out while husking all soft, moldy, or weevil-bored ears. Keep these out of your good corn. They lower your grade.

For storing on the farm: When not able to provide tight bins and fumigate it may be better to follow the usual custom and snap and store with the husks on.

Worm-eaten bird-pecked and otherwise damaged ears and the nubbins should be culled from the sound, well-covered corn and kept separate for immediate use.

Dry your corn.—After gathering and culling, put sound corn for market or winter use in an open but well-roofed crib until fairly dry.

Damp corn heats and molds and loses you money. Drying is especially necessary after a wet season.

Corn to be fed on the farm in a few weeks, may, of course, be stored in an open crib with a good roof.

Fumigate and kill weevil.—If corn shows signs of weevils or moths when gathered or in the crib, move it to tight bins for fumigation.

See that the bins are thoroughly dry and cleaned. Don't add new corn to old weevily corn.

Bisulphide of carbon will kill the weevils.

Don't waste time and money sprinkling salt, lime or sulphur on the corn.

Caution: Bisulphide must be handle with extreme care. Its fumes are highly inflammable. Keep all lights, lanterns, lighted matches, pipes or cigars away from it, and the building or bin where it is used.

Use three to five pounds of commercial bisulphide of carbon to each 100 bushels of corn.

Put the bisulphide in shallow pans or in rags or cotton over the surface of the corn in the bin. Immediately close the bin and make it as nearly air-tight as possible.

Keep the bin closed for ate least twenty-four hours. Fumigation for three days is still better and will do no harm.

At the end of the fumigation open the bins and ventilate the corn.

Examine the fumigated corn; if thoroughly dry, the corn can be left in the bin. Any corn stored in the bins should be inspected frequently. If the corn is damp it should be put into the crib, or at least the bin shoul be left open and the corn frequently handled to prevent heating and molding.

Safety First

(A lady reformer in Boston demands that girl stenograhpers be protected from their predatory employers by iron cages).

Duck into your cage, Lucille;
Lock the door behind you tight;
Duck into your cage, Lucille;
There's a letter I want you to write.
Are you locked securely? Now I feel
You are safe from me tonight.

Then write as I dictate, girl;
"Your favor received. In reply—"
You are getting my brain in a whirl,
Though your face looks like a pie,
But it's "Safety First," my girl—
I'm a predatory guy.

Do you need a chaperone?
Should I a policeman call,
Or talk through a megaphone
From the fire escape or the hall?
It would never do to be alone,
For even the angels fall—
And my wife, Lucille, I'll have to
own,
Would not approve at all.

The effect of the war on Canadian trade union growth is shown in a decrease of membership, the loss being 9,636.

S. J. SCRIBER

Real Estate and Loans

HAS FOR SALE OR RENT

A Fine List of Five and Ten Acre Tracts, Vacant Lots, Residences, Etc. among which are a fine bungalow (3 lots), close in on New York Ave.; 2 lots on Missouri Ave., with a new 6-room house, being finished, first class; a large 2-story house (2 lots and fruit) on Wisconsin Ave.; a 5-room bungalow, 2 lots, electric lights, on Kentucky Ave.; close in, 2 lots, a 4-room house, shade and fruit trees, good hennery, close to school and churches; 2 fine business lots, opposite State Bank; a 12-room, 2-story house, barn, etc., house is furnished and has electric lights

My business with the place---78 years old---Liberal terms if desired

o-tf

BRONSON'S VILLA

BY REX

Rex remains at the residence of Ike Bronson, business of an important nature causing his presence there.

The Southport Cattle Company is a hustling, thriving body of men and an honor to our county. Stockmen have been greatly to our advantage, and such a combination as this company represents are the head and corner stone of our advancement. They employ a number of men, and pay good wages and otherwise help to keep the finances of the county in good condition.

Mr. Hyer, one of Orange county's most noted and respected citizens, is at the head of the Southport Cattle Company, and his active participation in the field work enables him to be well informed concerning the movement of cattle, which is of the utmost importance in a business of this nature.

October has once more assumed her role in the sequence of nature's enrollment. The first few days sent the thermometers up into the 90's, but we know that the heated term cannot last for any considerable length of time, and we will soon be in the full enjoyment af one of our delightful Florida winters.

Oranges are a short crop this year, that is, so far as numbers are concerned, but their size will more than make up in the number of boxes. It reminds us of a man who was an enormous eater. The doctor told him that he must eat less at his meals or he would never be a healthy man. He was very fond of dumplings, and as a rule ate four for dinner but he told his wife that he would get along with three and to make each one larger than the ones she had made before.

It is rumored that 75c per box has been offered for the present crop, while 40c and 50c has hitherto been considered a fair price. Transportation facilities are being made more complete every year, and this encouragement to the production of field products for the market will soon render the Cracker one of the most independent farmers in the world. These truck gardens and farms are the life and soul of the farmers. He takes his trucking as a side crop and works it during spare time, but its production gives him ready money to furnish household necessities and bear many of the expenses incurred by the main crop.

The school at Pleasant Hill, in charge of Prof. Belknap, is in splendid condition. The Professor has for a number of years been one of the leading educators in South Florida, and we are satisfied that the patrons will be pleased with his managemene during the entire term.

Oscar Bronson, of Johnson's island, has had a severe attack of fever brought on by excessive exposure, but he is now on the convalescent list.

Game birds have increased in such proportions that our law-abiding citizens are almost compelled to destroy them in self defense.

It would appear that the wise course pursued by President Wilson will have a beneficial effect on our country. That Germany has violated the rights due her, from our neutral position, may be true, and her answer to our demands may not have been satisfactory, but war is a terrible calamity, where even the victor comes out a loser, and it were better to have committed slight injuries than to have plunged this nation into a war which would have destroyed the lives of her citizens and been a severe obstacle to her advancement. Many thought that in order to properly sustain our dignity that war should have been declared, but had that declaration been promulgated and our most able-bodied citizens sacrificed on the altar of a nation's ambition, bitterly would we have repented the act. President Wilson, the pacifier, has been our true friend in the crisis and one in whom we can confide in the future. Peace is life, health and prosperity. War is death, disease and destitution. Rex is not using the foregoing in a political sense. It is the man and not the political party he represents that we exalt. Were he republican, populist, or at the head of any other party represented by our national affairs, we could not but admire an act on which enconiums should be showered by the entire American people, and we earnestly hope and trust that in his management of our affairs that peace may be paramount in his mind above any and all considerations. Peace first, peace last and peace all the time.

We are still rejoicing over the plenitude of our crops. As each cereal matures it appears to be better than the previous one.

The impetus which this year's production gives to the farmer will be seen in the increased vigor with which cultivation will be carried on in the future. Past successes secure future hope, and we fully expect to see the farmer begin on next year's crops with an energy which will insure success.

The St. Cloud baseball club has done splendid work, considering the short time they have been organized. Home material is quite a factor and one which our professionals do not recognize, almost every nation on earth being represented in their nines.

Mr. Will Lamb passed the other day with a fine bunch of hogs, which brought him about one hundred dollars, and which Rex would venture to say did not cost him ten dollars to raise. The Southport Company were the purchasers. That is one of the great advantages our farmers derive from having such a company in their midst. Shipments are made by them to Kissimmee during the latter part of this week.

The Democratic rooster still glories over the present and future prospect for himself and family. He expects great things when our Joe gets to rattling those old dunderheads at Washington, and rejoices to believe that they will have one sensible man among them.

We will have to close. Our mail is so irregular that we scarcely know what's going on in the outside world and we have to take chances in forwarding mail. Later on we expect to see these conditions change.

The Truth About That Big Snake

David Blubaugh, who came to St. Cloud last October and was scarcely able to get about with a cane, but who is now going about without any assistance, and whose wife, who came with him, and who was almost an invalid, is now practically well, brought the following clipping to the Tribune which was printed in his home town in Knox County, Ohio, where David was born and raised. David is a devout Christian and vouches for the correctness of the story, as he says it was his wife's cousin who killed the snake:

The monster snake which was slain some days ago near Brink Haven, upon closer investigation has brought to light many interesting facts hitherto unknown.

It seems that instead of being nearly fourteen feet long it was nearer twenty.

Probably the mistake was made in nervousness and haste with which it was measured.

The geological surveyor, after careful examination of the head and part of the anatomy gave the opinion that it was of the Montra Fableii species. The report also stated that the specimen was very rare, and its existence in this part of the country is unexplained, as its usual habitat is in the northern part of South America. As an attempt at explaining the mystery the suggestion was offered that it might be the snake which disappeared from the zoological garden of Lincoln Park in New York some thirty-five years ago.

An inquiry to the keeper of the park revealed that the snake is well remembered as one that escaped. The New York informant said the reptile had made away with two children at one time. It seems at this time the park officials had thought best to have it destroyed, but later decided differently. A few months later the snake disappeared and was heard of no more. He gave the probable age of the monster at 100 years.

An examination of the curiously shaped stomach of the snake revealed some odd and rather interesting objects. Among these were human skulls, two small ones and a large one. There were also several rifle bullets, fourteen army canteens and a volume of Watt's hymns. Someone suggested that the large skull might be that of Henry Nemo, who disappeared from his home near Loudonville some twenty years back and was never heard of.

The young man who killed the reptile displayed remarkable courage and is to be commended for his daring. For five hours the battle raged. The snake charged upon its assailant time and again, and each time met a charge of buckshot from its slayer's gun. In all 53 wounds were counted in the skin of the snake.

The contents of the snake's stomach are on exhibition at the home of the slayer.

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Good Care and Feeding of Work Teams

Perhaps no subject is of more importance to the average farmer than the proper care and feeding of the teams that are relied upon to do the farm work; and as a rule we do not believe that these horses receive the care and consideration that they should, says R. A. Galligher. A good horse used in common sense manner should live to an old age and be in condition to perform good work at all times.

The essential requisites for a working horse are good size, quick action and strength. A high-spirited animal or one of great value is not the most desirable animal for the farmer.

What we need is a good walker, as much of the usefulness and efficiency depends upon that quality. This faculty is quite as much a matter of education as inherited qualities.

Under ordinary circumstances it is judicious to use mares for working teams upon a farm. Except for a short time, the period of parturition, and immediately after, they are fully as well adapted to farm work as geldings. They also possess the advantage of annually bringing colts and in event of their being incapacitated by accident or labor they may still be kept with profit as breeders.

Horses employed for farm work should not be pampered, but should be fed generously, so as to sustain vigor and good spirits.

A team ill fed and consequently in poor condition and feeble will not accomplish much real hard work, and it is a waste of labor to hire an expensive hand to drive such a team.

The harness, and particularly the collar, should be accurately adjusted to the horse. If the collar is either too tight or too loose it galls him and seriously affects his breathing.

The work horse should be fed early in the morning, and they should have a liberal feeding. The comfort and rest of the team will be greatly promoted if the harness is entirely removed at noon while they are feeding. Rub them down carefully and cleanse from dust and sweat.

Allow them plenty of time for a good meal and partial digestion before they are put to work for the afternoon. It is poor policy to put them to work right after eating a hearty meal.

A Dead Nation's Works

It has long been known that the great ruins in Mexico were built by a mysterious race that inhabited the land before the Aztecs, or the Spaniards. Prof. Ramon Mena has recently discovered a key to the secret which enables him to reveal much of the history of this strange race.

Most of the great ruins of Mexico are covered with inscriptions and carvings that until recently were totally undecipherable. One day, while exploring the ruins of Xochicalco, Prof. Mena discovered a stone that bore a double carving. On one side was the original, done by the men who built the temple; on the other side, cut by some Aztec priest was a translation of this carving, in the picture-writing of the Nahutal tongue of the Aztecs, a language partly known today. Working with this key, Prof. Mena has been able to decipher the carvings that adorn the walls of the ruins.

The facts that he gathered are briefly these: About 5,000 years ago a race, light of skin, prominent of nose, high of forehead, and numbering at least 100,000,000 people, dwelt in Mexico. They had five great cities, Mitla, Palenque, Chichen-Itza, one of unknown name on the Gulf of California, and Xochicalco. From the name of the last, which means "The House of the Yellow King," it appears that this was the capital of the empire.

The carvings revealed, too, the story of a young man of unknown origin who possessed a thorough knowledge of building. He traveled through Mexico, teaching a mason's art and supervising in each city the building of a temple. Then he disappeared, saying he would return to teach them more after they had thoroughly mastered the art of masonry. He was called Quetzacoatl, on account of the marked of a feathered serpent that he carved on every stone of every temple. This signature is significant in that it proves that all there scattered ruins were built by the same tribe and designed by the same mind.—Grit.

Florida's New Paper

Don't fail to get a copy of the new South Florida Monthly. You certainly can get ten cents' worth out of it. Its name is Pot-Pourri; subscription price $1 a year. Single copies 10c. It is published in Tampa.

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BACK TO THE BIBLE

"The grand old book of God still stands, and this old earth, the more its leaves are turned over and pondered, the more it will sustain and illustrate the sacred world."—Richard Dwight Dana, eminent geologist.

The Bible represents the "breaking up of the fountains of the great deep" as the principal cause of the flood. For the water continued to rise 110 days after the rain ceased. But as the rising of the water upon the shore corresponds to the sinking of the land beneath the water level, we have in this account testimony to great changes of land level since the human race came into existence.

Geology furnishes us striking informations of this fact. It is now established beyond all reasonable doubt that man existed before the close of the glacial period, his remains being found in many undisturbed glacial deposits. It is equally well established that there was a great depression of land over a large part of the Northern Hemisphere at the close of the glacial period, causing ocean floods to cover a large part of Northern United States and Canada, Northern Europe and Northern and Central Asia. Here are some of the facts:

The skeleton of a whale was found in the post-glacial clays of Western Vermont, 300 feet above sea level. Another skeleton was found at Arnprior in Canada, at a still higher level. Recent shells are found in post-glacial deposits, on the top of Mount Royal in Montreal, 600 feet above the present sea level while still further north, in British America, the evidence indicates a depression of the land level of more than 1,000 feet. In Sweden a recently abandoned shore line can be clearly traced at various levels from Southern Sweden up to 1,000 feet in the northern part of the Scandinavian peninsula. At Kiev, in Russia, the remains of man have been found buried 50 feet in post-glacial posits, indicating a depression of several hundred feet. At Trebezond, on the south side of the Black Sea, an extensive, recently abandoned shore line is 700 feet above the present level of the sea, indicating a postglacial depression to that extent. Similar shore lines are found on the Crimea, of about the same elevation, and upon both sides of the Caspian sea.

In Central Asia the indications are of a stil greater recent depression of the land level. In Lake Baikal, 2,000 miles from the Arctic ocean and 1,500 feet above sea level, there are great numbers of Arctic seal which could have reached there only during a depression of land sufficient to allow Arctic waters to cover the intervening area.

While these facts do not positively prove the truth of the Bible story, they go far to remove objections to the story, when rightly interpreted. In this case, as in many others, it is not knowledge but ignorance, which produces unbelief.

GOOD WATER INSURES GOOD HEALTH

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PELLAGRA

(Continued from page 9)

beginning at least, the sign of pellagra most easily recognized, it is really not very important; the effects of the disease usually go much deeper.

What Should be Done?—As soon as a person has the symptoms described above, he should see a doctor at once in order to learn definitely whether he has pellagra, so that it may be properly treated.

How Should Pellagra Not be Treated?—Pellagra should not be treated by patent medicines. There is no drug of real value in the treatment of pellagra. This applies especially to the many widely advertised patent or quack medicines usually sold at a high cost to sufferers from the disease. **Do not buy or use any of these advertised preparations.** They will do but little good. Many, if not all, of the good effects said to be caused by certain drugs were really due to some other cause—perhaps to a change of food at the same time.

How Should Pellagra Be Treated?—(1) By using the right kind of food. Persons with pellagra should eat a large amount of fresh milk, eggs, fresh lean meat, beans and peas.

The patient should, if an adult, take each day not less than a pint and a half to two pints of fresh milk; this may be either sweet milk or buttermilk. Not less than four fresh eggs should be eaten each day in addition to the milk. The meat should be fresh and as lean as possible. If chewing is painful because the mouth is sore, the meat may be given in the form of meat juice. Sometimes great improvement follows the use of peas and beans (fresh or dried) without any other change of the diet. These may be given in the form of soup or broth or may be served in anyway that suits the taste of the patient.

Do not stop this food, even though the patient has a more or less diarrhoea. It often happens that the condition of the mouth and the diarrhoea improve soon after beginning the milk, eggs, meat and other articles mentioned.

In case there is only slight or no stomach trouble, the patient may be allowed small amounts of oatmeal, rice, potatoes and other fresh vegetables and fresh and dried fruits, if they do not prevent the taking of the milk, eggs, meat, beans and peas.

(2).—**By rest.** Persons with pellagra feel tired, weary and depressed. They should rest as much as possible. During the active period of the disease the patient should be kept in bed and the surroundings made as cheerful as possible.

Will Doing These Things Cure Pellagra?—Many people will be cured if they follow these rules—eat proper food, drink milk and rest. Not all cases will be cured by these means or by others. There will always be a few people, even in their first attack, who will be beyond the hope of recovery.

How Can Pellagra Be Avoided?—The prevention of pellagra depends upnon eating the right kind of good food. Do not eat too much starchy food, such as corn, oatmeal or molasses, especially grits, bacon and cornbread. Eat lean meat, fresh milk, eggs or beans and peas (fresh or dried) each day. Better yet, have some of all of these. They will give you the proper varied and balanced diet that you need to avoid getting pellagra.

THE FAVORED ONE

"There's a gentleman in the parlor, sir," said the maid.

"Did he give you his name, Katie?" asked the man of the house.

"Oh, no, sir; but I think it's the one who wants to give his name to your daughter, sir."

The Limit in Prohibition

Oregon has a new law intended to make prohibition of the liquor traffic stronger than a steel-and-concrete trench defended by gattling guns, says the Abiline, Kansas, Chronicle. If liquor is imported from another state woe to the man who dares drink it. He is obliged on receiving the liquor to sign an affidavit stating that it is to be used only for sacramental purposes. An eastern Anti-saloon league man, commenting on the situation, says: "Please take note that the slips bearing the signed oaths of liquor receivers must be filed with the county clerk and that he must treat them as public records, allowing access to them at any time. Now, what anti-salooners propose to do is to keep consulting those records, follow them up and see what each receiver of liquor has done with it (it will not be hard to find out whether he has used it for sacramental purposes) and, in case he has violated his oath by drinking the liquor as a beverage prosecute him for perjury to the limit of the law and let him rot for a few years in jail. Do you think that will hold them?" In contrast with this statement by Mr. Trent, comes the Benton County (Ore.), Courier, which claims that the prohibition law of that state contains a little joker. It seems that each family has been limited to twenty-four gallons of beer and two gallons of whiskey per month. "The family could get along with this much water," says the Courier, "if it would use the beer to bathe in."

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An All-Season Street Suit

Admirers of the shepherd's check in cloths for tailored suits—and these are many—were given a very great variety in models this spring to choose from. Those suits for which small checks were chosen, cut on simple, but carefully thought out lines, proved to be the most successful. A great many of them were made with short-waisted box coats. A less number had short jackets, and some of the smartest were designs in which semifitting coats figured. Skirts were nearly always plain, moderately wide and somewhat flaring. The advance of the season proved that the suits of shepherd's check received a merited appreciation. The pretty spring suit becomes the crisp midsummer suit by a variation of the shoes and hats worn with it, and is a paying investment as it will serve for street wear in both seasons.

One of them is illustrated here. The perfectly tailored skirt is plain with moderate flare and cut instep length. The jacket is among the modest number made with normal waist line, which rises a little at the back, where plaits are depended from the belt. It is cut in points at the front, is longer than at the back and is shaped by small plaits laid in at each side. The belt terminates at these plaits.

The shoulders are somewhat long and so are the plain coat sleeves. The flaring turnover collar is cut in three pieces and unusually well adjusted. Ball buttons in three sizes are used for fastening and trimming.

The suit is worn with low shoes and black cloth gaiters, to be changed to white for midsummer wear. The sailor hat, of black taffeta, with collar and border in black and white stripe, is trimmed with small pompons of black feathers with long curving ribs extending from them. White neck ruffs of malines or combinations of white and black look well with these check suits.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Nellie Maxwell's Menus

There is one thing the American woman is ready to fight and that is dirt, personal, civic, social and moral dirt, and when there is organization in communities of earnest women, dust flies, and towns clean up.

FOR THE LOBSTER LOVER.

Where lobsters are to be obtained fresh and in good condition, there is no more highly prized delicacy. It is not so many years ago that we were taught to plunge live lobsters into boiling water to kill them. We have learned that this is unnecessary cruelty, as they can be quickly killed by thrusting a sharp knife into the back between the body and tail shell; death will occur at once. For those of us who have endured the sensation of dropping a lively lobster into a kettle of water and felt like a murderer, this method will seem easy.

Lobsters which are full of motion and heavy are fresh and good. If the tail of a boiled lobster is lifted and springs back to its curled condition its freshness is assured. If this test fails, reject the lobster, as it is too long dead. The coral of lobster is red, the spawn is green before it is cooked, when it turns red, as do lobsters, as they are green before boiling.

A broiled lobster is a most delicious dish and one in which the epicure delights. Kill the lobster as described, and split down the back with a sharp knife and mallet, remove the stomach and intestines; the stomach is directly under the head, the intestines runs the length of the tail piece and are often colorless, so must not be overlooked. Place the two pieces with the shell part over the heat and broil for a half hour or longer. When half-cooked, season generously with butter, and when thoroughly cooked add butter, salt and lemon juice. Crack the claws before serving.

A Boiled Lobster.—Buy lobsters that are alive and kill them as above, then drop them into a gallon of boiling water, in which a fourth of a pound of salt has been dissolved. Plunge and completely cover the lobster and cook from twenty-five minutes to three-quarters of an hour, depending upon the weight of the lobster. If cooked too long the meat will be tough. Break off the claws, crack them at the joints and pick out the meat. Garnish the lobster with the claws and use the shell to serve it in if so desired.

Fashions are like human beings, they come in, nobody knows when, why or how; and they go out, nobody knows when, why, or how.—David Copperfield.

DISHES WE MAY ALL HAVE.

Anybody who can get to the fields to gather the delicious field mushrooms need not lack for luxuries. It is wise to be sure of the mushroom before you eat it, as many careless people have lost their lives by risking a doubtful one. The soft, brown cap with the pinkish lavender gills of the common field mushroom should be as well known as the identity of a robin.

We often see pounds of this delicious vegetable going to waste because its value is unknown and unappreciated. If, during a rainy season, you find more than can be used at the time, prepare them for winter use. Put into a stone crock or dish a layer of clean mushrooms; sprinkle a light layer of salt, repeat until all the mushrooms are used. Let them stand for two days, stirring them occasionally, then rub them through a sieve, and to each quart of the liquid allow three blades of mace, one tablespoonful of pepper corn, one-half tablespoonful of ginger, the same of allspice and more salt, if needed. Cook for a half hour; add the spices and cook 20 minutes. Strain and bottle.

Smothered Calf's Liver.—Remove the skin from the liver and make 12 incisions in the upper surface with a sharp knife, making the cuts parallel. Insert bits of bacon fat in the cuts, sprinkle with salt and celery salt and dredge with flour; put three thin slices of bacon in a hot iron frying pan; put in the liver and brown the surface, turning frequently. Remove to a casserole; add five slices of carrot, half and onion, two springs of parsley, 12 pepper corn, two cloves, and two cupfuls of boiling water. Cover closely and cook in a moderate oven an hour and a quarter, basting every 15 minutes. Remove the liver to a hot platter, reduce the liquid to one-half, strain over the meat. Surround with canned or freshly-cooked string beans, well seasoned with butter, pepper, salt and a little vinegar.

A small amount of meat cooked with vegetables will make a most satisfying dish with much less cost. The flavor of the meat will so season the vegetables that less meat is desired.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

M. E. Church
Sunday School at 9:30; sermon at 10:30; Junior League at 2 p. m.; class for Bible study at 3 p. m. Epworth League at 6 p. m.; sermon at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7 p. m.. Rev. Geo. H. Northrop, pastor.

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; sermon, at 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; sermon at 7 p. m.; prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. Rev. W L. Hackett, pastor.

First Baptist Church.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching at 10:30.
B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m.
Preaching at 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.
Ladies Aid first Friday of the month at 2:30 p. m.
Mission study class, second Friday of the month at 2:30.
John Melmaker, pastor.

Episcopal Church
Morning service every Sunday morning at 10:30 at the Episcopal Guild Hall.
L. D. Frost, Lay Reader.

First Christian Church
Bible School 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:30 a .m. and 7 p. m.; Junior Endeavor, 3:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6 p. m.; Prayer Meeting 7 p. m., Wednesday evenings. W. F. Kenney pastor.

Christian Science Society
The Christian Science Society holds services every Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock; also every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at their church, corner Minnesota ave. and Eleventh street. All are welcome. Mrs. Amelia R. Robinson, First Reader.

Seventh Day Adventist
Kentucky Avenue between 11th and 12th Street; Sabbath School every Saturday at 9:30 a. m. sharp. Church service at 10:30 a. m.

FORCE OF HABIT

"That new hired man of your must have been a bookkeeper before he came to you."

"Why so?"

"I notice that every time he stops work for a few minutes he trieh to put the pitchfork behind his ear."—Pathfinder.

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